The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

HE LEGAL CASE

★

GA TOURNAMENT

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KOFF'S ADDRESS

DR. BOYCE R. WILLIAMS . . . . . See Editorials

50c Per Copy

OCTOBER, 1958

The Editor's Page

Boyce Williams Honored

At its commencement exercises in June, 1958, Gallaudet College conferred upon Boyce R. Williams the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, a highly deserved honor in recognition of his outstanding service to the deaf.

Dr. Williams, Consultant on the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing in the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, and formerly principal of the Vocational Training Department in the Indiana School for the Deaf, is a valued member of the Executive Board of the National Association of the Deaf, in which capacity he has assisted the officials of the Association in inaugurating and carrying out projects of vast importance to the general welfare of the deaf. As a Rehabilitation expert, he has assisted in effecting contacts between the N.A.D. and numerous government agencies which have made it possible for the Association to serve the deaf on a wider scale than ever before. He has in fact cooperated in activities which have brought worldwide attention to the work of the Association.

Dr. Williams is shown on our cover this month receiving the congratulations of Dr. Mary E. Switzer, Director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. Dr. Switzer, herself, is an enthusiastic friend of the deaf, aware of their problems and deeply interested in their welfare. In recognition of her efforts on behalf of the deaf, Gallaudet College awarded her the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1955.

THE SILENT WORKER extends its congratulations to Dr. Williams. It, too, along with the N.A.D., appreciates his broad understanding of the needs of the deaf and his energetic assistance in numerous efforts.

Following is the citation given Dr. Williams by Gallaudet College:

"Boyce Robert Williams is a graduate of Gallaudet College and of Teachers College, Columbia University, who has made his career the improvement of the welfare of deaf persons. He served several years as Principal of the Vocational Department of the Indiana School for the Deaf. For the past thirteen years he has served in the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, as Consultant on the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing; and during this time, by promoting research and training programs, has been responsible for a new awareness among employers and among the general public of hitherto unrecognized abilities of persons handicapped by deafness. He has successfully fought for new and constantly expanding opportunities for deaf persons so that they may continue to hold the place they now maintain in this rapidly growing and changing nation as the equals of its other citizens. He has served as President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. He is a fine example of the effectiveness of a capable deaf citizen in government service. He is the first member of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association to become a member of the Board of Directors, where he has served with distinction. DOCTOR OF LAWS."

Appreciation in Order

A recent issue of THE SILENT WORKER published the announcement that Congress had passed a bill providing captioned films for the deaf. The bill was signed by President Eisenhower and is now a law, and the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation is preparing to organize the facilities for providing captioned films.

The N.A.D. performed a helpful role in getting this bill adopted, and it had the cooperation of many deaf individuals and organizations of the deaf, who contributed to the flood of letters received by congressmen and members of the committee which recommended the bill. We believe another flood of letters is in order. Every person who wrote to his congressman requesting support of the bill should now write expressing his thanks for that support. Let's write those letters NOW and assure our congressmen that we appreciate their interest in us.

Donald H. Dabelstein

As we go to press word comes that Donald H. Dabelstein, an assistant director in the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, passed away suddenly in Washington. Mr. Dabelstein, like many others among the officials and personnel of the OVR, was a real friend of the deaf. He was helpful in numerous activities in which the N.A.D. and the OVR have cooperated, and he was closely associated with N.A.D. officials in the Occupational Survey which was recently completed.

His passing is a loss to the N.A.D. as well as to the department he served.

The Silent Worker

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The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Bless our soul We have gone and let another dead line get away from us. As we pause to dip into our store of excuses, we are appalled to note we have about scraped bottom. We have been making so many speeches that even Patrick Henry would say we have been singing for our supper long enough. Just you go to Europe and see what it gets you!

W. T. GRIFFING

bbb has given us a rousing send off. We are going to be hard pressed to live up to even a third of all gooey stuff he gushed. We hope that after the initial excitement of returning to the States has worn off, we can yank the three R's out of mothballs and really go to town with you.

Now that we have started, we might as well commence.

Joined the $1 A Month Club?

We have decided you are entitled to a nice vacation for free at the Royal Goat Hotel in Beddgelert, North Wales. Of course, we will not be staying there all the time, for we will be expected at other places, chief among them being Harlech College where the British deaf adults will be holding their annual summer workshop.

What was the purpose of getting away from Manchester's smoke and grime for the clean, fresh air of Snowdon Mountains? Well, the British Deaf & Dumb Association, with Hon. K. P. McDougall of Leicester, England, and Rev. Mark Frame of Paisley, Scotland, in the driver's seat, decided that certain of us should be entertained on a purple carpet spread the whole length of Wales.

The lucky stiffs were Dr. Leonard Elstad of Gallaudet, Supt. Marshall Hester of the New Mexico School, Mrs. Phyllis Watson of Toronto, Canada, Dr. and Mrs. Eric Greenaway of Doncaster, England, this three R-guy gone haywire, and a hearing friend of Mr. McDougall whose name we have been so impolite as to forget. Dr. Robert Frisina of Gallaudet was also invited, but at the eleventh hour he decided he should accompany Supt. Lloyd Ambrosen of the Maryland School on a sight-seeing tour. It would have been a great deal more fun with Robert and Lloyd along, too, for we found them boon companions. Supt. Fred Sparks of the Central New York School had to go to London that weekend to see if the famous bridge was really falling down.

We left Dalton Hall at six the evening of July 1. Marshall and the Greenaways were to join us at the Royal Goat, traveling direct from Doncaster. At this hotel, Igrid Bergman had just checked out after completing her newest picture, "Inn of the Seventh Happiness." We felt we could have made her forget Roberto, so it is all her fault if she lost out on clashing with our magnetic personality, aided and abetted by Leonard and his trusty Polaroid.

How the six of us ever managed to squeeze into one of those semi-midget cars will forever remain a mystery, as will Ken's feat of getting every blessed piece of luggage into the cubbyhole back compartment. Sardine packers could have learned a great deal from us that evening.

We sped over some of the most beautiful scenery to be found anywhere. So peaceful it was that Leonard was soon blissfully asleep with his camera clutched to his breast. We reached our destination around ten, to find a cold supper laid out for us, this being followed by coffee in the lobby in front of a cozy peat fire. We blinked sleepily till past midnight, then we retired to rooms that were luxury plus.

At eight-thirty the next morning, the door swung open and in strode a chambermaid with a tray of hot tea. We had been warned, so she did not catch us in a state of undress. In Europe, my friends, you never know when your room is to be invaded by a chambermaid. The sensible thing to do is to sign up for one of those Stauffer reducing courses because if perfect strangers are going to see you in shorts, or in something even shorter, you at least want to look like one of the swim trunk models featured in the advertisements. Our non-V torso brought on only snickers, drat it!

We went into the dining room to sit down to a breakfast that made men out of mice. Man, the calories we slaughtered! We wanted still another piece of toast spread inches deep with that butter, but there was Mark waving like mad—he was trying to tell us it was time to set sail on the day's adventures.

We climbed hills for heather. We went over passes that had defied invaders hundreds of years ago. We inspected a hoary castle at Caernarvon, but when we came to Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllantysiliogogogoch, you should have heard our nasal sounds snorting all over the countryside!

We met a school teacher at Caernarvon, in a pub. He was tossing off beer after beer. He told us it did his soul good to know that the deaf could be educated, and he was thrilled to his very bones to shake hands with a deaf teacher of the deaf. He could be there yet, for his school was not due to open until late in the fall. What were we in that pub for? For roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, of course. Shame on you!

That evening we were at Harlech. Dinner was at a swank hotel. It was served by the cutest little blonde. Mark said he remembered her from a previous visit. My, these ministers do get around. Then we went to meet the deaf attending the summer school. We were deeply impressed by these good people and those who were there to work with them. We had a great deal of fun trying to talk with them by using the two-handed alphabet so common in England. They told us to convey their greetings to the American deaf and to tell you you are mighty lucky to be living in this country.

We attended the Sunday service, but we confess we were not able to understand it until near the close when we used a hymnal to follow the signs to a song. These deaf were most attentive throughout the service, and it was with humbleness that they bowed their heads to ask His blessings. Make no mistake, these are stout-hearted people who some day will come into their own.

The car broke a rear spring. It could not have been us because we begged to be excused from partaking in that Sunday dinner at the hotel, so that leaves only Leonard and Mark. They can fight it out. Anyway, Ken got the part rushed in from Manchester, with repairs being made at a nearby garage. By this time, the Ewings along with Marshall had breezed in to brighten our little family circle. Good fellowship was certainly the order of the day, up to the time we parted, some of us to return to Manchester, the others to go to Harlech.

All of this entertaining was to show appreciation for the manner in which our two English visitors were received at the National Association of the Deaf

convention, at St. Louis. We were deeply impressed by all the hospitally showered on us. We will have quite a lot do to get even with them when they show up for the 1960 N.A.D. powwow at Dallas. Mark, by the by, will be able to follow all the discussions easily there, for he has become quite an expert at using our signs and finger spelling. Bully for that good guy! He's a fighter. Ken is another. The two of them should be able to do something for the deaf and their educational problems, given a little more help.

This isn't much of a vacation—for you. For us, it was out of this world. We wished for you, honest. What is fun if it cannot be shared with friends?

Joined the $1 A Month Club?

This will be all until next time. I refuse to report on the Folies Bergere. Most of you are too young for such things. If I should start telling you about the things bbb ducked last year, most of you would be booking passage on the first plane to Paris, then what would become of the N.A.D.? We need your dollar more than those prancing babes who have no expense whatever, that is, for costumes, so you stay home, be good, and sign up with Dewey Coats.

What do you want us to write about in the next number? We await suggestions at our favorite dead line.

Thank you for reading this far with

WTG.

Correction

In the September issue of THE SILENT WORKER Mrs. Lillian Friedman wrote a report on the Atlantic City convention Jewish Deaf which included an announcement that Leonard Warshawsky would be general chairman of 1960 convention in Chicago. Mrs. Friedman informs us that she was in error regards to the chairmanship, and that Solomon Deitch is to be chairman. Mrs. Friedman wishes to apologize for any inconvenience or misunderstanding due to the misinformation, and she joins THE SILENT WORKER in all good wishes to Mr. Deitch for a successful convention.

"Johnny Belinda" On TV

On Monday night, October 13, the Hallmark of Fame television program presented its hour and a half Verision of "Johnny Belinda." Julie Harris was in the starring role. Both she and the "doctor" were well understood by deaf viewers although the signs were sometimes partially hidden due to wrong camera angles.

Baynes Receives Another Honor

HARRY L. BAYNES

Genial Harry L. Baynes, longtime instructor in printing at the Alabama School for the Deaf, could add to the many honors bestowed on him—membership in the Iota Lambda Sigma. He was initiated into Epsilon Chapter of this fraternity at the University of Alabama last summer. Iota Lambda Sigma is a national professional fraternity whose membership is composed of those educators who have made significant contributions in the field of Industrial Education through three major objectives: the recognition of professional training in this special field; the special recognition of high scholarship in this field; and the creation and maintenance of a closer fraternal bond between actual and propective teachers, supervisors, and directors who are taking professional work in any authorized college or teacher training agency.

Almost every county in Alabama has a printer who received his training from Mr. Baynes. And whenever any printing proprietor in the small towns of Alabama has need of a printer, he naturally calls on Mr. Baynes to help out. And the proprietors usually find that Mr. Baynes' products are well grounded in the fundamentals of the trade.

Mr. Baynes is loved and respected by his former pupils. As evidence of this, his "boys" presented him with a walnut desk at the homecoming festivities at the Alabama School for the Deaf two seasons ago. These boys, more than 50 in number, are either linotype operators or floor men. And a greater number of them work on the big town papers such as the Birmingham News-Post Herald, the Mobile Register, and the Montgomery Advertiser. The job offices, where skill is at a premium, have their share of Prof. Baynes' boys. The past two years some young ladies "enticed" Old Harry to teach them the trade. This was a new experience for Harry, but latest reports are that this venture on his part bore fruit. All of which proves that Harry could teach anything to anybody except to the writer of this piece.

We surely are proud of the Professor.

—S. B. Rittenberg

BOUND VOLUME X

Volume X of THE SILENT WORKER is now being prepared, and any reader or subscribers wishing one of these handsomely bound books may order it now. Volume X contains the issues from September, 1957, through August, 1958.

The books are strongly bound with blue cloth cover, and the purchaser's name will be lettered in gold on the cover.

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The Silent Worker

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Random Jottings

By Bernard Teitelbaum

This tale might be called an amazing coincidence of names, and it was to run over a period of close to 15 years.

Although the writer possesses no residual hearing worth mentioning—spinal meningitis took care of that when he was six years old—he has had a telephone listed in his name since his daughter was a cute little tyke of two, possessed of normal hearing and precocity.

At the time a phone was first installed in his domicile, his was the only "Teitelbaum" in the Pittsburgh directory, and this state continued for a few years.

However, approximately 19 years ago the writer became aware that Pittsburgh was home to another Bernard Teitelbaum. Thus began for him an extended period of exasperating annoyance.

On that fateful morning the writer left home at 7:15 a.m. (He's a school teacher, by the way,) after bidding goodbye to his wife, Dorothy, and his mother, who was living with them.

Arriving at school an hour later—which was good time by leg power and street car—he was greeted with condolences upon the passing of his mother. He had an uneasy feeling that something had happened during the period he was on his way to work. most likely it was a phoned message which travels much faster than the fastest street car.

"Who told you so?" he asked anxiously.

It's in the paper!" The writer relaxed—it couldn't be HIS mother, whom he had seen alive and well an hour before.

But, there was an obituary in that morning's paper, and was not the writer's name Bernard and his wife's Dorothy? Still, it was too incredulous, and the writer asked to see the obituary.

A Mrs. Teitelbaum did pass away, and two survivors listed were a son Bernard and a daughter Dorothy. However, the given name of the decedent was Jessica, and the writer's mother is Regina, and daughters-in-law are not normally listed in obituaries as survivors.

A month after the above incident (which by then was forgotten), the telephone rang at our home. Something like the following dialogue took place—my mother answered the phone:

Mother: Hello.

Party at Other End: May I speak to Dorothy?

M.: May I take the message?

P.O.E.: I'd rather speak to Dorothy herself.

M.: But, she's deaf!

P.O.E.: No, she isn't.

M. (insistently): Yes, she is. And, she's married.

P.O.E. (equally insistent): No, she isn't!

M. (becoming excited): And she has a baby!

P.O.E. (raising voice): She doesn't.

M. (exasperated): She does—the baby's taking a nap, and you are waking her up. (Whereupon she bangs the receiver down on the hook—which doesn't awaken the baby.)

A week later our phone rang again and pretty much the same dialogue was repeated with the same exasperating (to both parties) ending.

The above incident likewise was soon forgotten since it was not again repeated.

But, two years later ponderous Carnegie Institute of Technology sent us a curt letter demanding repayment of a loan purportedly advanced to us. We politely referred them to the other fellow.

By this time we discovered that he had a phone which was listed in the name of Bernard J. Teitelbaum. This listing appeared on the line below ours.

At intervals of two or three years we were to be plagued by hints of legal action that should have gone to Bernard J.

Spear and Company, a large local furniture company lately defunct, sent a telegram threatening action unless they received prompt satisfaction for merchandise purchased of them. Either Spear or Western Union checked in the phone directory for the address and used the address of Bernard, overlooking the fact that their customer was Bernard J. and that his listing was on the line next below.

The Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, also lifted the address of the first Bernard in the directory, and acting as agent locally for a surgeon and a dentist, invited us to take care of their bill within a specific time limit.

Finally, the uncle of us all, Uncle Sam, through his Bureau of Internal Revenue, threatened legal action within ten days if we did not satisfy an income tax arrearage dating back four or five years. We visited the office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and convinced them they had the wrong party.

No more dunning or threatening letters came after the above incident and the whole affair was forgotten as a bad dream—until October, 1957.

The gyromatic transmission of our 1953 Dodge wore out, and a friendly service manager suggested it would be to our advantage to turn the car in on a new one rather than have repairs—very expensive—made.

In looking around, we visited a salesroom in our immediate negihborhood and after discussing the merits of a car we were interested in, we presented the registration card to our Dodge.

The salesman glanced at it and then looked hard. Instantly he was all aflutter and disappeared into an inner sanctum. He reappeared a moment later with another man and introduced us to—

Bernard J. Teitelbaum.

Bernard J. some years ago changed his telephone listing to B. Jack Teitelbaum, and his number is now listed on the line above ours. Although we have painstakingly pointed out to friends who might wish to call that we have no middle name and that we live on Saline Street, we still wonder how many phone calls our namesake has answered that may have been intended for us.

We challenge readers to come up with a coincidence as prolonged and as exasperating as this one.

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QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS on *Parliamentary Procedure*

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian
Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians, and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians

—*"If you could make all men think alike, it would be very much as if no man thought at all."*—PHILIP BROOKS. NAP

Q. I cannot, to my satisfaction, understand the difference between "Vice Chairman" and "Co-Chairman." Please clarify. Thank you.—LWR.

A. Those words are frequently used indiscriminately and also interchangeably. That is not right because each word has a different meaning. The prefix, "Co" as defined in all dictionaries means "with"; "together"; "jointly." Co-Chairmen work with each other, with equal rights, and preside together at the same time. A Vice Chairman is under the direction of the Chairman. When there are two chairmen, who decides the issue in case they disagree on some points? The National Association of Parliamentarians says, "It is better to have a chairman and vice chairman, on the theory that there must always be a head for all activities." So avoid using the word "Co-Chairman."

Q. Supposing a member does not care to vote on a question when a quorum is present, is the question legally disposed of?

A. Yes, because a quorum was present.

Q. Does a motion require the vote of a majority of members present at a meeting for its adoption?

A. No. It requires a majority of **votes cast**, ignoring those who do not vote. For instance: 75 members are present, but only 22 members vote; the motion would need only 12 votes to be passed. A majority means more than half. o'clock." Or "The negative has it, two-thirds of votes cast, not of members present.)

Q. What is meant by a breach of order or decorum in debate?

A. Calling a member names, misuse of names, making insinuations, or using insulting language. It should be remembered that this breach is an affront to the assembly as well as to the members. It is your duty to notice any breach of order or decorum in debate by calling the Chair's attention to it because it is not in order. Therefore, the Chair must rule it out of order immediately. Parliamentary law has no room for indulging in personalities.

Q. Does an officer receive the same treatment as any member if he is the cause of breach of order or decorum in debate?

A. Yes. When an officer takes part in debate or makes a motion, he temporarily sheds his title and automatically becomes a plain member until the motion is disposed of.

Q. In case the Chair has voted and the result of the balloting is a tie, what course may the Chair pursue.

A. He does nothing. For, if he voted to break the tie, he would have voted twice, and this is not permissible. If the balloting was for a motion, the motion in this case is lost.

Q. What does an "adjourned meeting" mean?

A. It is a continuation of the last meeting which was interrupted by adjournment. In other words, to continue a regular meeting in a day, a specific day of a week or even a specific number of weeks, to dispose of unfinished business before the next regular meeting.

Q. What should a member say if he wants to call an adjourned meeting? —Club.

A. Say, "Mr. President, I move that when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet next Friday evening (any day) at 8 o'clock (any time)." When the motion is seconded, the Chair puts it to a vote without debate, thus: "It is moved and seconded, that we adjourn to meet here next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Those in favor raise their hands. Those opposed raise their hands. The affirmative has it, and the motion to meet here next Friday evening at 8 o'clock is adopted." The meeting stands adjourned, and the adjourned meeting will be held here next Friday at 8 o'clock." Or "The negative has it; the motion to meet here next Friday evening at 8 o'clock is lost." The Chair then declares the meeting adjourned. The Chair then says, "The meeting stands adjourned, and the unfinished business will be taken up under the order of Unfinished Business at the next regular meeting."

True or False—

Read the correct answers on page 22.

T F 1. If a motion conflicts with an existing law or rule, it is true that it is necessary first to rescind or repeal the law or rule before the motion may be introduced.

T F 2. A committe member, who is not in favor of the action taken at the committee meeting, must sign the report with all members of the committee.

T F 3. A member has the right to rise to a parliamentary inquiry while another member has the floor.

T F 4. The recording secretary should record in the minutes complimentary remarks about the papers read or addresses delivered.

T F 5. The Chair must always vote in case of a tie vote.

T F 6. The chairman of a committee has the right to proceed with the awarding of door prizes earlier than the time officially set for the prizes.

T F 7. When a quorum is present, a presiding officer has the right to call the meeting to order earlier than the time set for the meeting.

T F 8. No member has the right to see the minutes.

T F 9. A member has a right to expose his vote during the election of officers.

T F 10. The president has the right to force a member to serve on a committee or fine the member for his refusal to serve.

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DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 10TH OF EACH MONTH

WISCONSIN . . .

Wedding bells rang recently for Jean Jenkins and Albin Peterson. Both are Milwaukeeans and were married September 6.

Peggy and Al Hlibok of New York were motoring from California and stopped in the Beer City, where they were guests at the home of Evelyn Kamuchey.

A former valuable AAAD basketball player, Chester Janczak of Milwaukee, passed out cigars to everyone upon becoming the proud father of a baby girl born July 1.

Mary Ann Kurz and Rosaline Omahs, both of Milwaukee, are at present touring Europe.

A beautiful diamond is sparkling on Jeannie Turantino's third finger, left hand. She became engaged during her vacation to William R. Fellers or St. Louis, Mo.

The WAD convention held in Appleton, Wis., July 17-20 was a big success. There was a fine attendance at all business sessions. Many important matters were taken up, one of which was to ratify the N.A.D.. An excellent program was arranged for the four days of the convention, including a tour of a paper mill. The banquet on Saturday night had a surprise feature, "This Is Your Life", honoring Reverend A. G. Leisman for his 26 years of work for the WAD. New officers elected are as follows: Pearl Goff, Delavan, president; O. Mayer, Milwaukee, vice president; R. Falberg, Racine, secretary; Walter Reuter, Milwaukee, treasurer, and Trustees Y. Sue, Sophie Rubin, and Mrs. B. Angov, all of Milwaukee. The next convention will be held at Racine in 1961.

Doris and Louis Blanchard of Hartford, Conn., motored on their vacation in the midwest states and stopped in Milwaukee to visit their friends. A fine dinner in their honor was given for them at the home of Evelyn and Philip Zola.

A few days before the Midwest Golf tourney was held in Milwaukee on August 1 and 2 a hundred enthusiastic fans saw the Braves beat the Phillies, 4 to 3. From coast to coast, from as far as San Francisco and Los Angeles to Atlanta, Ga., many golfers came to the Midwest Golf Tourney. Old faces as well as new faces were on hand. Some 400 people attended the buffet supper and entertainment on Saturday night. The Mixed Talents Show was held by individual performers as follows: "The Women Drivers" played by Herbert Larson and Waldo Cordano, both of Delavan; "Evening in Paris" by Mr. and Mrs. E. Giambaresi of Caledonia, Wis.; "The Nice Girl" by Mabel Giambaresi of Caledonia; "Marcus, A Butterfly Catcher" pantomimed by Evelyn Kamuchey of Milwaukee; "False Teeth", a comedy about golf, given by Don Reinick of Milwaukee and Don Neumann of Tucson, Ariz., and "The Dame Driver" by Gordon Rice of Chicago, Ill., acting in a Volkswagen. An evening of gala dancing followed.

The next day, despite the very humid weather, Clyde Heberlein of Cambridge, Wis., captured the championship trophy for the third time in this, the 11th Annual Midwest Golf Tournament.

IOWA . . .

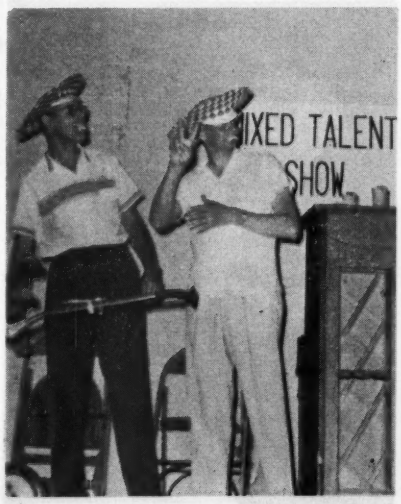
The 28th convention of the Iowa Association of the Deaf was held in Davenport, Aug. 14-17, with a good attendance. The main speakers included Gov. Herschel Loveless and the IAD's attorney, Edmund McGinn. Governor Loveless promised that he would seek a hearing by the Board of Regents Sept. 11 and 12 to air the complaints of the Iowa Association of the Deaf against the administration of the Iowa School. Waterloo was named the 1960 convention site.

There was much speculation and excitement among the deaf homeowners in Des Moines recently when plans for the route of the new freeway were made known. To date, however, it appears that only the home of the Russell Herbolds will be affected. They are hoping for a satisfactory settlement.

Jake Kohn (Cohen), longtime Des Moines barber now retired, underwent major surgery in July. He still loves to joke and is slowly recovering with wife Esther, on leave from her job, to care for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dobson, of Washington, D.C., flew into Council Bluffs for a visit with sister Mary Dobson and their many friends before

Below are three scenes from the Mixed Talent Show held in conjunction with the recent MDGA tournament. In the first picture Don Neumann, of Tucson, Ariz., and Don Reinick appear in "False Teeth." In the center Mr. and Mrs. E. Giambaresi, of Caledonia, Wis., enjoy themselves in "An Evening in Paris." The third picture shows Waldo Cordano and Herbert Larson, both of Delavan, Wis., in a takeoff on "The Women Drivers."



Mrs. Marvin Tuttle, queen of Des Moines Div. No. 77's ball, is shown between President Wilbur Sawhill, right, and Jack Montgomery, left, chairman of the First Annual Dance.

returning east. They had made many stopovers in Wisconsin and Minnesota enroute.

The Eugene McConnells and son vacationed in Phoenix, Arizona, and in the Los Angeles area before returning to Council Bluffs via Yellowstone. Son Roger will return to Gallaudet this fall. He was recently hospitalized for an appendectomy.

The Irvan Woodruffs, nee Evelyn Reynolds, and son Howard were in Fort Dodge visiting Woody's relatives late in August. They also called on the Jack Montgomerys in Des Moines and the Norman Scarvies in Council Bluffs enroute to Berkeley, where Irvan is an instructor in woodworking and upholstery in the School for the Deaf. (We regret that we had such short notice of their coming as it was impossible to plan a get-together for their many friends here.)

The Norman Scarvies are the proud grandparents of twin boys born to their son Oliver and wife in California in June. Oliver and family reside in Bassett, Neb., now, and he is employed there. Their daughter Norma Jean and husband, of Council Bluffs, have a three-year-old daughter.

Leslie and Leora Hinnant, of South Carolina, looked up the Jack Montgomerys and the Ernest Langenbergs when they went through Des Moines in August. They had been in North Dakota with Leora's ailing mother before going to the Virginia School, where Leslie will be printing instructor this fall. They were collegemates of the Montgomerys and had not seen them for 22 years.

The Darrel Wieners, nee Marlene Booey, now reside in Ames, where he has a printing job.

Taking in the sights together in New York City and in Michigan were the Dale Van Hemerts and the Glen Browers following the IAD convention. Both couples live in Des Moines.

Friends in Iowa were sorry to hear of the serious illness of Dan Kirievsky, of White Bear Lake, following a heart attack. He is the husband of the former Katherine Brown, and he and the family had vacationed in Des Moines only a week before his illness. Dorothy Brown and niece, Mary Courter, took turns in assisting Katherine in Minnesota. Early in September Dan was slightly improved although still partially paralyzed.

The Hugh Courters are Des Moines residents again after many years in Boone, where Hugh was in business. Their son Lloyd is a last-year law student at the State University of Iowa, and daughter Mary is employed in an office in Des Moines.

Ross and Ellen Koons, of Des Moines, went to Sacramento, Calif., by train to visit Junior and family in August. From there they were going on to Missoula, Montana, to be with daughter Virginia and family.

Al and Peggy Buettner, of Jacksonville, Ill., attended the IAD convention. They informed us that they are finally renting a house after some 20 years of apartment living. Al, a native Iowan, was transferred to Jacksonville when the bindery concern he worked for in Des Moines moved there.

The list of new home owners in Des Moines is growing. Those acquiring brand new homes include the Dale Van Hemerts and the Marvin Tuttles. Richard and Barbara (Keller) Nelson have purchased a lot, and construction has been started. The Roger Taylors, Gerald Froehles, and Cecil Schladetzskys have also moved into new homes.

The Mid-West Conference of Lutheran Churches (Missouri Synod) for the Deaf convened in Denver, Colorado, September 13, 14, and 15. The Rev. Stacy, Marvin Neuschwanger, who had been secreatary of the conference, and LeRoy Rickabaugh attended from Des Moines. Newly-elected officers are as follows: president, Eugene Hughes of Kansas City, Kans.; vice president, Mrs. Nick Peterson of Omaha, Nebraska; and secretary-treasurer, L. Rickabaugh of Des Moines.

Mrs. Louis Herbold, of Marion, who recently underwent major surgery, is recovering nicely.

The Mascia Club of Mason City held its 28th annual meeting recently. Officers elected were Gerald Matzen, president; David Meyer, vice president; and Mrs. Carl Barnd, treasurer. Mrs. Rudolph Kaplan was re-elected secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lee and Mrs. Herman were in charge of the social. Miss Patricia Romig, recently of Glendale, Calif., was a guest. The next meeting will be held at Labor Temple, October 11, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnd and Mrs. H. P. Meyer on the committee.

Don Kautzky, of Perry, and Dick Shannon, of Fort Dodge, are now on a motor trip to Florida. They were accompanied east by Roger McConnell and Dennis Wernimont who resumed their studies at Gallaudet College.

Ronald Sutcliffe, of Clarksville, has returned to Gallaudet for his final year. Jerry Taylor, who was graduated last June, is now the staff of the Utah School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenberg, of Des Moines, enplaned to San Francisco, Calif., September 8 for a two-week vacation with their son and friends there. Ernie, retired from the North Dakota School as printing instructor, is now a linotypist for the Register and Tribune along with Jack Montgomery, Dale Van Hemert, and Edward Hans.

Mrs. Ransom Arch, of Rock Island, Ill., formerly of Council Bluffs, suffered a slight stroke in mid-September. At the last report she was responding to electro and physical therapy and is confined to the Lutheran Hospital, Moline, Illinois.

The Des Moines NFSD Div. No. 20 Smoker was held Sepember 13. The eleven new members initiated were: Gerald Froehle, Roger Taylor, Vernon Jones, Don Kessell, Bill Kautzky, Darrel Wiener, Marvin Tuttle, Larry Marxer, Dick Nelson, Mason Anderson, all of the Des Moines Division, and Eldon Meeks of the Cedar Rapids Division.

Otto Roth, of Des Moines, has retired from the Schmitt and Henry Mfg. Company but keeps making improvements on his home.

Duane Darrah, now employed as a printer at Defiance, Ohio, was a weekend visitor recently in Des Moines. The object of his attention, of course, was Margaret Anderson who is employed in an office here.

Joseph Lyle Steggal, who was seriously injured in an auto acident June 15, is still confined to the University Hospital in Iowa City but is able to be up in a wheelchair part of the time. With a little more improvement he is expected to be taken home.

At a closed meeting the Iowa State Board of Regents directed the Board president to appoint a committee to review the charges of the IAD against the administration of the Iowa School. Some out-of-state experts may be appointed to serve as consultants.

Recent election of the Waterloo 1960

Made up for her role in "Marcus, a Butterfly Catcher" is Evelyn Kamuchey, of Wilwaukee, at the recent MDGA golf tournament.

Convention Committee of IAD resulted as follows: Harold Kinkade, chairman, and Lynn Sutcliffe as co-chairman; Lester Ahls, secretary; Odis Landsverk, treasurer; and Kenneth McDonald, co-treasurer.

Mrs. Nancy Arch Hoeper and Mrs. Dale Mingo, both of Davenport, were recently honored at a baby shower at the Arline Hotop residence. Gifts for the babies were numerous and pretty. Mrs. Hoeper's baby son, Leslie Richard, was born Sept. 3, and the Mingos' bundle is expected in October.

Friends in Des Moines were happy to have Mrs. Grace with them in September when she toured the circuit with the Reverend Grace.

The annual Linoma Gun Club trap shoot at Omaha, Nebraska, on September 27 drew a number of marksmen from Iowa. Ralph Clayton and Jerome Mayer won firsts in the Class A and Class B respectively. The Linoma Club won the traveling trophy and $25, scoring 154 to Des Moines' 144.

The Des Moines Division No. 77 of the NFSD sponsored its first annual dance and floor show on Saturday, 20, at Troutman Hall, 6561 West University. A crowd of 105 turned out, and Chairman Jack Montgomery considered the affair a success in every way. A bevy of 31 beauties entered the queen contest. Three hearing judges selected seven finalists. Mrs. Marvin Tuttle, the former Patricia Dorsey of Sioux City and now residing in Des Moines, was crowned queen.

The floor show was made up of all local talent and was given at intervals during dance intermissions. Those taking part were NFSD Brothers John Hendricks, Roger Taylor, and Dennis and Gerald Froehle. A hula hoop contest joined in by the ladies provided fun and entertainment for the oldsters as well as the young. Mrs. Glen Brower, nee JoAnn Buhrer, was judged the winner.

A big vote of thanks is due Brothers Richard Jones and Paul Johns who missed a lot of the fun while tending to the refreshment stand. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neuschwanger had charge of the tickets and handed out favors to the ladies present.

KANSAS . . .

Andrew and August Weber both of Kansas City had the misfortune of accidents lately. Andrew suffered cuts on his left hand from a saw accident as he was making a piece of furniture in his home workshop. August received multiple bruises and a broken finger on the right hand on a punch machine at his work.

Mrs. Rose Zlatek (nee Weber) and small son of Denver, Colo., are spending two months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Weber of Kansas City, Mo.

Belated news: Mr. and Mrs. William Marra of Olathe are the proud parents of a baby boy weighing nine pounds and 4½ ounces who came on May 2. They have named him John Joseph. They also have another child, a daughter named Rene who is three years old. Congratulations.

Mrs. Joe Weber of Olathe was called to Indianola, Neb., by the death of a niece on May 18. Mrs. Weber remained for three weeks to visit her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Schmidt and family from Riverside, California, spent July 13 and 14 with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruge and family at Wichita. The Schmidts were on their way to Delavan, Wis., via St. Louis and Kansas City to visit his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thomas, all of Wichita, visited Mr. and Mrs. Perkins at Plains the weekend of August 2.

Mrs. Irvin Fisher of Olathe spent a week with her cousin in Hutchinson starting July 22. On August 19 she rode with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, also of Olathe, to Hutchinson to visit Mr. and Mrs. Daily for three days. The Millers visited her father and spent one day with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crabb at Wichita.

Misses Carol Hornbaker, Norma Leep, Doris Phillips, and Shirley Adams, all of Wichita, and Deane Dillon of Hutchinson attended a baby shower for Mrs. Billy Bloss in a Lutheran church at Enid, Okla., July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker are shown cutting their cake after their Kansas wedding on August 17. She was Shirley Ferguson, a graduate of the Arkansas School. Mr. Walker is a graduate of the Kansas School.

Jim Willison and his mother, both of Wichita, drove to Dodge City to spend a night with her friend. Then Jim spent a week in Denver, Colo., the last week of July. Francis Mog and Jim visited Center City, Elitch, and Lakeside. Jim flew back to Wichita.

Carol Hornbaker, Norma Leep, and Doris Heil hostessed a bridal shower for Shirley Adams in the hall of the WCD the afternoon of August 9. The bride-elect received many nice and useful gifts. The cake was decorated in the shape of a large open Bible with the names of the bride-to-be and James Redifer, the groom-to-be and the date of their wedding. The cake and Hawaiian punch and nuts were served. The wedding was to be at the United Evangelical Church of the Deaf in Portland, Oregon, on Sept. 6 with Rev Richard Cooke officiating. The young couple will reside in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shy and daughter, recently spent three weeks with his aunt and uncle at Batesville, Ark., and with a cousin in Cotter, Ark. They helped the aunt can peaches and apples. The Shys were given fifteen quarts of peaches. Who does not like home canned stuff?

Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Everette Wimp were hostesses to a small birthday party for Mina Munz on April 6 at the home of Mrs. Wimp at Wichita. A 35-pound watermelon took the place of the customary cake. The guests and the honored guest enjoyed barbecued hamburgers along with the other food.

Mrs. Stanley Dibble of Wichita, enjoyed the company of her sister, Mrs. Gerald Dean of Avon, Ill., August 16 and 17.

Albert Stack, Olathe, spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruge in Wichita August 17. Mr. Stack had previously visited with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Merritt (Alberta), and family at Augusta.

Carroll Brown, a recent graduate of KSD, has a steady job as a linotype operator at the Olathe Mirror in Olathe.

The Rev. and Mrs. Martin Larson were guest speakers for the deaf group at the Riverside Christian Church in Wichita on August 16 and 17. The Rev. Mr. Larson is a Swedish minister who is deaf. His wife interprets his sermons for English-speaking audiences. A re-interpretation was made for deaf listeners because the sign language of Sweden differs from the sign language used in our country. The Larsons did similar work with the deaf at McAlester, Okla., before they came to Wichita. A reception in their honor was held at the church the night of August 16. Rev. Larson discussed mission problems at the reception and delivered Bible addresses before Sunday school and worship sessions on Sunday, the 17th.

Neal Barker, Olathe, is driving a yellow '58 Chevy station wagon. His youngest child is starting kindergarten this fall.

The picnics at Kanopolis Dam near Salina Aug. 3 and at Topeka on Aug. 17 drew large crowds. Details of the Scott City picnic are not available.

The school bell at the state school for the deaf rang on Sept. 1 At least 250 pupils are now enrolled there.

The Olathe Club for the Deaf sponsored its basketball fund drive Sept. 1. It sold chances for cash drawings totaling $100 and served hot lunches at its club rooms. A softball game was played between the East and West teams at Hubbard Field in the afternoon. Right after the game lucky numbers were drawn at the club rooms. Frankie Lehr, Newton, was the winner of first prize, $50. Olathe is the only town in Kansas that sponsored a team of deaf basketball players. No doubt they will play or practice playing with the school team. Sorry we failed to get names of the players. John Sailer is the team coach.

The parents of Norma Leep, Wichita,

have announced the engagement of Norma to David Dearman of Enid, Okla. Miss Leep was graduated from the Kansas School for the Deaf in 1957. Mr. Dearman served with the Air Force four years. The happy couple have not yet set their wedding date.

The Wichita Machinists, the girls' softball team, took third place recently in the Women's State Class B meet at Hutchinson. Doris Heil is one of the players.

Rev. Earl Neilen united in holy matrimony, Shirley Ferguson, Little Rock, Ark., and Fred Walker, Wichita. at the Holiness Church at Hutchinson on August 17. Louis Gatewood, uncle of the bride, gave her away. Linda Gatewood, cousin of the bride, served as the bridesmaid. Marvin Walker, brother of the groom, was best man. The interpreter for the ceremony was Shirley Mooney, Hutchinson. A reception for the couple was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gatewood. The happy couple are at home in Wichita, where Mr. Walker is employed at the county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of Oklahoma made a short stop in Wichita to visit some friends. The Reeds were on their way to Colorado to work as peach pickers.

Mrs. Daisy Lotridge, Salina, was in Wichita visiting the weekend of August 23. She visited at the WAD clubrooms and attended church services at the First Baptist Church.

Nathan Lahn, Des Moines, Iowa, made a business and pleasure trip to Wichita the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dodson, of El Dorado, Ark., called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nyquist the afternoon of Aug. 23 The Nyquists brought their visitors to the WAD club in the evening. Mr. Dodson is foreman of a sheet metal gang at the McPherson refinery, and they are living at Newton, being unable to find a house at McPherson. They have three boys who are staying with their grandparents in Arkansas. Mrs. Nyquist and Mrs. Dodson were schoolmates at the Arkansas School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and their son Delos, of New Cambria, enjoyed the Kansas Farmer Tour the first three weeks of August. They traveled by train and visited Salt Lake City, Utah, San Francisco, Calif., Yosemite Park, Los Angeles, Calif., Las Vegas, Nev., Bryce Canyon. Grand Canyon, and Zion Canyon. They enjoyed the trip very much, and, of course, they all were very tired when they got back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love (Edna Doop) of Norwalk, Calif., were recent visitors in Olathe. They have a nice home in Norwalk, a suburb of Los Angeles.

George Daniels and his family drove all the way to Kansas from California not long ago. They visited his parents at Topeka and were recent visitors at Olathe. They went on to Arkansas to see her parents.

Carol Hornbaker, of Wichita, suffered a painful injury when she fell off her horse and broke her left shoulder at the farm of Doris Heil's brother at Hutchinson August 30. As the riders of the four horses were nearing the barn, the horse of Doris Heil at the rear end of the trek made a quick dart for the barn. The nephew of Doris riding back of Doris fell off and Carol lost her balance as she tried to save the boy. Carol's shoulder was placed in a cast, and she is now at the home of her parents in Garden City. It may be weeks before she is able to bowl for the "Cats" team on Thursdays. The team is sponsored by Doris Heil.

Mrs. Grace Arnett, of Arkansas City, Kansas, had a nice two-week stay with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ranuel Wood in Colorado Springs, Colo., recently. The Woods are now living at Ft. Riley, where he is doing carpentery.

Misses Mina Munz, Willa Field, and Pauline Conwell, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koehn, Jim Willison, Robert Foster, all of Wichita, took in part of the convention of the Missouri Association of the Deaf in Kansas City, Mo., August 29-31 and Sept. 1. A report on the convention is elsewhere in this issue.

Do not forget the Golden Jubilee of the Kansas Association of the Deaf in Wichita in August, 1959.

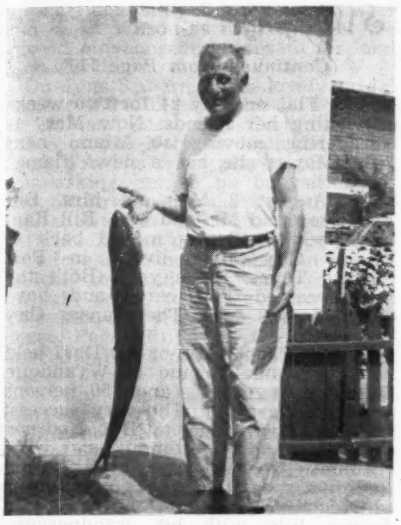
CALIFORNIA . . .

The 20th beinnial convention of the California Association of the Deaf took place in Fresno, August 29 to September 1. All the meetings were well attended, and Mayor Arthur L. Selland, with Dr. Elwood A. Stevenson interpreting, spoke at the opening session. William J. Hoffman of Porterville, convention chairman, opened the initial session, with the Rev. Glen C. Prock of Berkeley giving the invocation. Mayor Selland made CAD President Lindholm honorary Mayor of Fresno for the day. Most of the opening session was televised with the delegates witnessing the TV program on television sets at 6 p.m. that evening. The meetings, the socials, the banquet and ball on Saturday, and the picnic on Sunday were very much enjoyed with most of the crowd remaining until Monday before leaving for home. The Sacto Keg Contest Sunday night saw Northern California the winner for three consecutive contests, and so the beautiful Sacto Keg now belongs to Northern California for keeps. Site of the 1960 convention will be either San Diego or Santa Barbara; the decision was left up to the Board. New officers sworn in by Mrs. Isabel Lester following the banquet Saturday evening were: Herbert Schreiber of Los Angeles, president; Larry Newman of Riverside, first vice president; Emmette Simpson of Napa, second vice president; Mrs. Gene Guire of Riverside, recording secretary; Felix Kowalewski of Riverside, executive secretary; Harold Ramger of Berkeley, treasurer; and Toivo Lindholm of Riverside, director. New additions to the Board of Directors elected at the Saturday afternoon session were Dr. Byron B. Burnes of Berkeley, Geraldine Fail of Long Beach, and Clyde Houze of San Diego. Holdovers are Ray F. Stallo of Colton, Winona Chick of Sacramento, and Isabel Lester of Berkeley.

Before the 20th biennial convention passes into history, members of the CAD wish to compliment Chairman Hoffman and his committee of young Fresno residents who labored long and hard to make the affair a success in spite of numerous difficulties. As far as we can recall, Mr. Hoffman's committee consisted of Bernadette Gallagher, Porterville; Lyell Van Ness, Martha and Reno Colletti, James Thompson, Jerry Post, Harold Parret, and Ronald Atkins.

Special speakers during the convention were Dr. Richard Brill of the Riverside School, Dr. E. A. Stevenson of the Berkeley School, and Mr. Rich-

Marvin Thompson hands a cash prize to Ben Mendoza of Wilmington at the San Diego Frat Div. 112's annual Fiesta Ball. In the center is second prize winner, Harold Trask of Long Beach. Standing at attention is grand prize winner, Charles Townsend of South Gate, and on the right is Wayne Gough, chairman of the yearly event which offers cash awards for the best Fiesta costumes.



Alfred Ciancimino of San Francisco and the 18-pound yellowtail he caught aboard the deep-sea fishing boat "Spitfire" in Catalina Island Channel while on vacation to Southern California in August.

ard West, president of the Phillipine Island Deaf Association. Dr. Brill told of his and Mrs. Brill's recent tour of Europe and the schools they visited, while Mr. West spoke of the things he had learned about educating the deaf in this country. Dr. Stevenson was accompanied by Mr. O'Farrell, also of the Berkeley School.

Before the convention ended, the new president, Herbert Schreiber, called all new officers and all outgoing officers to a meeting at which ideas were exchanged and plans made for a bigger and better CAD during the next two years. It is with sincere regret that we say that only a very small fraction of deaf residents of California are members of the CAD. And, we fully intend to do something about it! If you would like to become a CAD member, will you write to us RIGHT NOW? Please!

Funeral services for James Alan Seeger of Los Angeles were held at 1 p.m. Thursday, September 4, at Pierce Brothers' Little Church Around the Corner, Inglewood. Specific information is lacking, but we learn that James was hospitalized following a minor motorcycle accident and died several days later. He was only 28 years old and is survived by his wife and one child.

Luther B. Harris, following several weeks in Garden Grove, has gone to live at the Adams Hotel in Phoenix, Arizona. He plans to remain there for several months, soaking up the desert sun in an effort to regain his health.

A surprise baby shower was given for Mrs. Robert Matthews of Garden Grove at the home of Dorothy La Mont in nearby Bell the other Sunday afternoon. A large replica of a baby shoe was filled with beautiful gifts for to baby-to-be, the Matthews' first child. The guest list included Naomi Christensen and daughter, Patty, Margaret Malley, Louise Quinn, Betty McClean, Pearl Allen, Mabel Kruger Kathryn Pearles, Mrs. O'Neal Cross, and Mrs. William Macnider.

Belle and Bill Tyhurst of Los Angeles visited Reno and surrounding areas on vacation during the past summer. Belle tells us it was like a second honeymoon with all the children remaining at home. The two were at the CAD convention in Fresno later that month.

Joe and Cora Park and children, accompanied by the Cecil Dungan family, left San Pedro the third week of August for a vacation amid the cool mountains of Sequoia National Park. They returned home much rested.

Chief Engineer Ed DeMartini will be home for a couple of days when the President Taft docks in Wilmington September 22. Then, following another voyage, Ed will be home with his wife, Iva, in Monterey Park most of November, December, and January.

Helen Ciancimino spent a week visiting the Cecil Christensens in Bellflower and was later joined by Alfred when he got his vacation. They spent another restful week as guests of Iva DeMartini during which time they were taken to Las Vegas by the Robert Dunlaps and fishing by Clarence Bush. Alfred caught an 18-pound yellowtail aboard the boat, Spitfire, August 27, and the photograph he had taken is his proudest possession. Alfred and Helen accompanied Iva DeMartini as far as Fresno for the CAD convention and from there returned home to San Francisco.

Local lite comes forth with the opinion that for every American who golfs, there are four who bowl . . . and they don't have to miss church to do it. And another, discussing the ladies and their fad for dieting, says that: What actually holds a husband through thick and thin is the girl who is fun to be with. And any girl who has had nothing to eat all day except three hard-boiled eggs will be about as jolly and companionable as an income tax inspector. For that tired, rundown feeling, try eating three full meals a day with a candy bar after dinner and pizza at 11 p.m. All the girls will say, "Oh, Dolly is a mess, the size of a house, but he is crazy about her, just crazy about her." Think it over

Harold Lloyd of San Diego is attending the Technical Trade School in Tennessee, where he is studying offset camera work, plate making, stripping, and color operation. He will be there at least six months, and meanwhile his wife, Florine, is remaining at home in San Diego at her job. We wish you all good luck in your work, Harold.

Guests at Earl Hinton's surprise birthday party in San Diego the other evening were themselves surprised when served with a dish known as Malay Curry. Although it is rather queasy to look at, Malay Curry is delicious, and Peggy Neitzie tells us it is made by piling all sorts of food on top of the other . . . for example . . . cubed steak on top of rice, then diced tomatoes are added in addition to sliced cucumbers, chopped onions, chopped hard cooked eggs, diced bananas, grated pineapple . . . and as if the pile was not huge enough by then, chopped nuts and grated cheese are put on top of all the rest and finished off with a liberal sprinkling of shredded coconut. Now listen, any of you willing to join us in concocting such a dish? We'll try anything once!

The news editor ran into the Burton Schmidt family at a refreshment stand near Tulare enroute home from the CAD convention on Labor Day. Ailene and Burton and the children had taken in the CAD doings and then headed for Sequoia. (And Art and Eva Kruger followed us most of the way down U.S. 99 that day too, enroute to Los Angeles. We lost them when we turned off toward Long Beach. News Ed.)

Lenny and Sally Meyer spent Labor Day with Peggie and Vincent Neitzie in San Diego. The Fiesta activities, the floor show at a Tia Juana cabaret, and a whooping success on a fishing trip were highlights of the visit.

Clyde Houze of El Cajon has bought his very first car, a Cadillac, no less. The first day he took it out he did fine, but the second day he miscalculated the speed and distance of his driveway with the results that his tin dinosaur capsized. Clyde wasn't hurt, but his car and the garage suffered severe dents and scratches, plus a lot of splinters.

MISSOURI . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O'Connor and their children spent the weekend of July 4 with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nedrow and watched the fireworks at the home of the Raymond Whitlocks. The visitors also watched fireworks at the homes of Erlene Graybill and the Andy Garretts. There were so many at the various parties that the writer cannot name them all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranuel Wood of Colorado Springs, Colo., spent two weeks vacationing with Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Grace Arnett, and with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Teaney, and family in July. Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Arnett, and Mrs. Teaney gave a belated housewarming in honor of Mrs. Fay Hyatt on July 18. Mrs. Hyatt was very surprised as she thought her friends had come see the back side of her home which was damaged by a small tornado on July 15.

Mrs. Ralph Carpenter flew to Atlanta, Ga., on May 8 to spend five weeks with her son and his family. Mrs. Carpenter, a veteran of eight years flying, encountered bad luck for the first time when she was unable to get a seat at the St. Louis airport. Since she was traveling on her pass, the airline agents tried their best to get her a seat, and she had to fly to Virginia, and then to Georgia, making her arrival in Atlanta tardy by several hours. She enjoyed her vacation very much, but her husband stayed home to watch TV the lonely weeks.

Mercedes Lago, Kansas City, spent a month vacationing in Miami, Florida, with her relatives during July and August.

Mary Pennington took a train to

(Continued on Page 12)

ken's korner

By Marcus L. Kenner

In Fourteen Hundred and Ninety-Two
Columbus sailed the ocean blue.
Darned good thing that story's true,
Or I wouldn't be talking to you.

"*A skeeter bit a human bean* on the sholder of his boddy, drawing blud, and he called a docter and and nerse before he diviliped brane fever."

I hasten to add that these misspelled words were *not* made by the printing class of the Tennessee School for the Deaf, printers of THE SILENT WORKER. On the contrary, it is a sample of those submitted by several hundreds of hearing students, the results of a study conducted by Prof. Crooks of Ft. Valley State College, Ga. Says he: "It is well known that college students do not read, write, nor comprehend as well as they should. This proves that they cannot spell either." Seems to me that the average deaf are more adept since they are habitually spelling out on their fingers, that is, if and when they do. On the other hand, their pronunciation (like mine) is offtimes atrocious, compared with those who have the advantage of hearing the spoken word. No wonder our hearing friends are ever trying to correct mispronunciation, yours and mine.

* * *

Frequently it is my privilege to assist foreigners in hurdling the strict U. S. immigration bars. The latest one to be admitted, after two strikes and a lucky home-run, is Miss Rebecca Suskin of Johannesburg, South Africa. A red-haired intelligent lass of only 20, she's residing in New York City on a six-month visa and is getting to be quite popular. Her hobbies are sports, such as swimming the ocean at the unholy hour of 7 a.m., dancing, and books.

* * *

Did you ever step into a swank dining emporium where the lights are low and the tabs are high? I refer to those restaurants quite enchanting, with candle glow rendering the spot romantic; but, darn it, if we can read the menu, converse via lip-reading or sign language, or even figure out the check. All right, I'll grant that such a rendevous may be perfect for lovers who speak with their eyes, but for us deafies, particularly oldsters, ugh! It's nothing less than the deaf man's purgatory. However, I wonder what has been *your* personal experience at such places?

* * *

"Rehabilitation of the Disabled in Poland" is an interesting booklet recently received from its author, Dr. Alexander Hulek of Warsaw. Under its Ministry of Education, the deaf have five kindergartens with 143 children, 17 primary schools with 2260 pupils, and 11 vocational schools with 694 pupils. The Polish Association of the Deaf has a membership of 8,300 out of approximately 35,000. Its main activities are "promotion of reading, club activities, raising cultural standards, and sports." It runs 90 clubs, 17 dance centers, and 68 sport sections with a membership of 1,800. Besides cooperating with state authorities, it is a member of the World Federation of the Deaf, as well as of the World Sports Association of the Deaf. This is truly a remarkable achievement for the Polish deaf whom some of us may, perhaps, regard as backwards by American standards.

* * *

Author Bennett Cerf tells about a cranky old man who bought a new small hearing aid, practically invisible. He came back a few days later to express his delight with it. "I'll bet your family likes it, too," said the clerk. "Oh, they don't know I've got it," cackled the old man. "Am I having fun? Just in the past two days I've changed my will twice!"

* * *

Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English Channel in 1926 is now totally deaf, as a result of the battering her ears were subjected to by the Channel waves. She is happiest when teaching the children of New York's Lexington School for the Deaf. "This job is not work—it's fun," Trudy says. And the children really love her.

* * *

A young hearing miss of my acquaintance recently secured a position as speech and lipreading teacher in a school for the deaf. Possessing an unbiased mind, it didn't take her long to discern that the oral method alone cannot be adapted to *all* pupils. Hence, her belief that the combined or simultaneous method of instruction is the correct one. Once again this is respectfully referred to those die-hards who evidently have adopted the motto of a certain cynic who solemnly declared: "I have made up my mind; please do not confuse me with the facts."

* * *

WANTED: More subscribers to THE SILENT WORKER. No experience necessary.

SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

Miami, Fla., on July 24 for two weeks of visiting her friends. Now Mary is considering moving to Miami next year. Maybe she has a new "flame" there!

On August 2 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragland and son Randy moved back to Kansas City after living in Port Lavaca, Texas, for a year. Both the men received ITU cards and have obtained jobs with The Kansas City Star.

The St. Cadoc Club of the Deaf held its first annual picnic at Wyandotte Lake on August 10, and 150 persons attended the affair. The very successful picnic was due to Bill Nedrow, chairman, and his committee.

Jimmy Nedrow, son of the Bill Nedrows, spent two weeks vacationing in Oregon, Washington, and California during July with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nedrow of Sabetha, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weber suffered the loss of their new born twins during August. Mike Joseph passed away on August 7 and Mary Ann on August 4. We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Milan Butler and daughter Patty of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the bereaved parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob lisher and daughter Katie, of Dallas, Texas, spent their vacations in Kansas City, Kans., with Mrs. Fisher's and Mrs. Butler's parents, the Andrew Webers, and with their brother and sisters, the Adolph Webers, and the Bill Nedrows during July and August.

On August 9 Kenneth Standley of Kansas City (a long-time bachelor) and Jean Mayes, of Mexico, Mo., were married, and they honeymooned in the Northwest, visiting Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado in Jean's 1957 Buick. They made a stop in Topeka, Kans., on August 27 to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ash and then settled in their new apartment in Kansas City on August 29. Congratulations to the newlyweds.

Mrs. Edith De Weese, of Olathe, Kans., returned on August 24 from a three-month stay in Pensacola, Fla. She stayed with her daughter and her husband, who is in the Navy.

Mrs. Lillie Maddox attended the Baptist convention in Fulton, Mo., the weekend of August 22. She has been the secretary for two years. Uel Hurd of Olathe, Kans., was re-elected president.

About 1000 persons attended the International Catholic Convention in Louisville, Ky., during the week of July 6. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and Rosalie, Victor Hilderman, and Mrs. George Guion stayed there the whole week, as well as Rev. William Finnerty and Rev. Charles A. Heing, the Kansas City chaplains. Georgetta Graybill flew in to attend the last two days of the convention and flew back on Sunday after spending a few hours visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corbin in St. Louis.

On May 24 Ray Corbin and Mrs. Violet Brewer Carricut were united

in marriage with Doris Schmollinger and H. D. Wilson as their witness. We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Corbin.

On June 8 there was a lovely bridal shower and a big surprise in honor of of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corbin at the home of the Norman Hollrahs in St. Louis. A big trick played on Violet was asking her to be babysitter for Mrs. Hollrah, and she turned up at the shower in Bermuda shorts and with her hair in pin-curls. She was unable to change her clothes, but nevertheless she and Ray enjoyed their surprise party, receiving many lovely gifts. Mrs. Betty Hollrah, Mrs. Dorothy Reese, Peggy Rutledge, Doris Schmollinger, and two other girls were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber of Olathe, Kans., had a week's vacation and drove to Indianola, Nebr., to visit Mrs. Weber's father and relatives on August 4.

On August 8 Mrs. Grace Arnett went to Colorado Springs for a two-week visit with her daughter and family (the Ranuel Woods). She enjoyed her vacation and visit with friends in Colorado Springs and Denver.

About 14 from Kansas City and Olathe went to St. Louis on August 2 to attend the St. Louis Silent Club's 6th annual picnic. Fred Stocksick was chairman. In the drawing Erlene Graybill won the $25 third prize.

Edward, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Constance, died on August 15 after many years of brain treatments. Tony Lee Saxton, 58, died on August 23 in Trinity Lutheran Hospital after a year's illness.

Luther (Dummy) Taylor, who died on August 22 in Jacksonville, Illinois, not only was a great right-handed pitcher at the turn of the cntury, but he was one of the first deaf to go to the majors. He, a native Kansan, pitched nine years for the late John McGraw of the New York Giants. He always had a keen sense of humor. He liked to recall the time he was banished from a game by the umpire. Taylor was dissatisfied with one of the umpire's decisions. He charged the arbiter and let him know via sign language. The umpire motioned for Taylor to leave the contest. After the game was over, Taylor, again in sign language, asked the umpire how he knew what he meant. "I know what you meant," the umpire remarked in sign language. "My parents were deaf persons." (from The Kansas City Star)

Taylor was born in Oskaloosa, Kan., on February 21, 1875. He received his education at the Kansas School for the Deaf in Olathe and after graduation served as boys' supervisor and athletic coach. He held similar positions at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Jacksonville, Illinois, before his retirement. He was buried in Baldwin, Kan., on Aug. 21. The Kansas School for the Deaf will build a new gymnasium and swimming pool in honor of Luther (Dummy) Taylor, and a school building in honor of Arthur L. Roberts, late NFSD president, in two or three years.

Bob, son of Mr. Charles Green and Mrs. Paul Christiansen, was badly hurt in an auto accident on August 27 in Baltimore, Md., where Bob was stationed with the Army. Mrs. Christiansen was lucky to obtain a seat on a TWA flight and left K. C. on August 29. Bob and his family had been living in Baltimore the past two years.

Buford Ditzler, of Indianapolis, paid a visit to the KCCD on August 29. He now has a small cabinet shop and is very busy with lots of overtime. Congrats.

Carolyn Branson had as her guest Donna Cox of Springfield over the Labor Day weekend.

The 17th triennial convention of the Missouri Association of the Deaf was held at Hotel President in Kansas City Mo., during the Labor Day weekend with Charles Green and Milton Johnson as co-chairman of the local committee from the Kansas City Chapter of the MAD. About 300 persons attended. Fred R. Murphy was elected to his seventh three-year term as president. Other officers elected to three-year terms: Mrs. Oliver Steinhaus, University City, Mo., first vice president; John Miller, Sedalia, Mo., second vice president; G. Dewey Coates, Fulton, Mo., secretary; Norvin Yates, Monroe City, Mo., treasurer; Max Mossell, Fulton, Mo., home fund treasurer; and Mrs. Lydia Weber, St. Louis, Charles Green, Kansas City, and Oliver Steinhaus, University City, board members.

Max Blachschleger of St. Louis, Mrs. Oliver Steinhaus of University City, Grover C. Farquhar and G. Dewey Coates of Fulton, received certificates of recognition from President Murphy of the MAD at the banquet which 175 persons attended, with Supt. Stanley Roth of the Kansas School and Supt. Lloyd A. Harrison of the Missouri School as speakers on Saturday evening, August 30.

On Sunday night, August 31, there was a play, "The Face on the Barroom Floor," presented by Kenneth Clark, a junior at Gallaudet, and a National Association of the Deaf Rally sponsored by G. Dewey Coates, chairman, assisted by Carl B. Smith, Fred Murphy, Charles Green, and a young booster, Ronald Sutcliffe, senior at Gallaudet, and Rev. S. J. Hirte and Georgetta Graybill.

Rev. A. J. Andeweg, director of missions at Beirut, Lebanon, attended the MAD convention with Rev. Constance Elmes of Chicago, Ill., as his interpreter. He gave us a very interesting talk about his establishing a mission center for the deaf two years ago and showed us color slides of the mission and the deaf Arabs. All the deaf Arabs were not educated, and many were cast

Anne Nelson's Nephew Pork Chop Hill Hero

The picture shows, left to right, Gregory Peck, Anne Nelson, Cecil Clemons, the Captain's wife, and Capt. Clemons.

The moving picture "Pork Chop Hill," which will come to the screen at about the time this is read, will be of special interest to most of the deaf, since the technical adviser for the film was Capt. J. G. Clemons, a nephew of Mrs. Anne C. Nelson, of Los Angeles, and her brother, W. E. "Ted" Clemons, who lives in St. Augustine, Fla.

"Pork Chop Hill" is the story of the last battle of the Korean War, a bloody engagement from which Captain Clemons, then an Army lieutenant, emerged as the only unscratched survivor of his platoon. He won a Silver Star for gallantry in action. In the film, Gregory Peck plays the part of Capt. Clemons, who led a rifle party during the bitter action as armistice talks were being concluded at Panmunjon, less than 70 miles away.

A 1951 graduate of West Point, Capt. Clemons is connected with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He was given leave to help direct the making of the movie.

out of their homes until Rev. Andeweg came along and began to educate them. Nearly $200 was collected following his talk and presented to him to aid him in his work with the Lebanese deaf.

COLORADO . . .

William Cart spent his annual vacation visiting his sister and brother-in-law in Los Angeles during July and also spent a few days in Long Beach. He took in Disneyland and watched a baseball game between the Los Angeles Dodgers (7) and the Milwaukee Braves (4) on July 11. William made a stopover in San Francisco on his return trip via Greyhound bus.

Keith Hardy and his wife, along with their one-year-old daughter, spent their vacation with Keith's parents in Galeton, his wife's parents in Greeley, and with school friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macy, who were just married last June and now living in Nunn, Colo.

Dorothy Puzick reported a very wonderful two months' vacation which she spent with her 82-year-old grandmother living in South Pasadena, Calif., and with other relatives in the Los Angeles area. Dorothy visited San Diego, Tijuana, and Esender, Old Mexico, and Disneyland and spent a few days at a cabin at Lake Arrowhead. She was fortunate in having met seven Colorado alumni—Gordon Lin-Thelma (Fritz) Rabb, Thelma (Blackburn Anderson, Frank Dombroski, Maxine (Mansfield) Corey, Madeline (Duff) Christensen, Maxine (Coll) Venchoor, and Mrs. William Horne, nee Eva Hubble.

Milfred Venrick spent his August vacation visiting relatives in Nebraska and Iowa and paid a visit to the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs.

Fred Gustafson and his mother spent three days visiting relatives in Larned, Kansas, and since it was terribly hot there, they cut short their visit by one day. Later they went along in their car with a housetrailer attached, to Durango, Colorado. They spent one day visiting Mesa Verde National Park and one day on the Narrow Gauge (Rio Grande) train between Durango and Silverton. On the return trip they met Charles Knight, an uncle of John Miklas, one of Fred's classmates at the Colorado School, now living in Chicago, Ill. This uncle, Mr. Knight has been retired as conductor of this Narrow Gauge train for eight years after 50 years' service. He was out fishing on the stream along the route this time. On the return trip the travelers went through Silverton, Ouray, and Montrose and stopped to visit the Black Canyon National Monument, and then after a night in Gunnison they came back home via Monarch Pass.

The annual picnic sponsored by the Colorado Association of the Deaf was held in Mt. Manitou Park on the Rampart Range road between Decker and Woodland Park on Sunday, August 24. A large crowd, mostly from Denver and Colorado Springs, attended bringing their own lunches supplemented by refreshments on sale by the committee. It was decided to have the next convention in Colorado Springs next summer with Thomas Fishler as general chairman and with Colorado Springs members on his committee.

The Silent Athletic Club of Denver sent their softball team to Sioux Falls, S. D., to participate in the second annual Midwest Athletic Association for the Deaf softball tournament. It was learned that Denver came out third in a group of eight teams. Quite a few fans went along for the fun, and many stopped at the Mount Rushmore National Memorial and in the Black Hills either on the way to or from the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Helga) Fraser of Denver had as their recent guests her brother, Roy Nelson and his wife, of Honolulu, Hawaii. They flew to Colorado on June 28 and then went to Colorado Springs for a convention at the Broadmoor Hotel for three days. Roy is the advertising manager for the Hawaii Printing Press. After the convention they went to Greeley to visit their oldest daughter and her family and then visited their youngest daughter and family at Arvada. Some time was spent fishing in the mountains where Roy caught 40 fish. The Richard Frasers entertained them at a chicken dinner at their home. After a month in Colorado they flew to Portland, Oregon, to visit an uncle, Emil Nelson, a 78-year-old bachelor, whom the Frasers visited last year on their trip to Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left Colorado for Hawaii about six years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coats and three boys paid a surprise visit to the Richard Frasers one day while Helga was home alone. The Coats have been living in Wichita where Bob has had a good job for the past five years. They came to Colorado to visit their mothers, one in Denver and one in Colorado Springs. They, Jackie and Boy, sent their regards to everyone, even though they didn't have time to visit all.

Perhaps many of our readers, especially those in Indiana, remember Fred Bolin. He is doing fine these days and will be 92 next October 28.

TEXAS . . .

MEET ME IN DALLAS IN 1960—El Gaucho.

Chairman Louis B. Orrill and his committee are already several months deep in their plans and arrangements for the N.A.D. convention to be held at the Hotel Adolphus in Dallas the week of July 4, 1960, so start making your plans.

We will endeavor to tell you a little about Dallas each time we write in so you may have an idea of what to expect when you visit us in 1960.

The City of Dallas was founded in 1841 by John Neely Bryan, a Tennessee pioneer, like many of Texas' heroes. He came from the State of Tennessee and filed on a body of land for a homestead on the east bank of the Trinity River, where the City of Dallas now stands. A few months later he was followed by others, including the John Beeman family, in which was his young daughter Margaret. Soon after the pioneer settler and Miss Beeman were married. At the wedding the groom was dressed in a buckskin suit made by himself and his bride in a calico dress, and each stood for the ceremony in buckskin moccasins made by the groom's own hands.

John Neely Bryan, with the help of his bride, built a log cabin, the first house in Dallas, which now stands on the courthouse lawn on Commerce Street near Union Station. John Neely Bryan named the place Dallas, in honor of his friend George Mifflin Dallas, who later became vice president of the United States.

Vacations, fishing trips, picnics, and the like have really taken the time of Dallasites the past summer. Many went off to various spots for thir vacations. W. O. Barton, Jr., manager of the Silent Club, and Clennan S. Scott flew down to Bogata, Columbia, South America, for their vacations. The Ray Deans went to Oakland, Calif., to see Raymond, Jr. Linda Hill spent a month with her sister Kathleen in Los Angeles. A number attended the Baptist convention in Memphis, Tenn. The Elbert Carrs attended the Tennessee Association of the Deaf convention. Some have yet to go on their vacations, especially the writer who won't get one unless he can dig up an operator to run the paper for him while he is gone.

Quite a few former Dallasites returned home for their vacations, too. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacCono, of Walnut Creek, Calif., visited Mrs. MacCono's (Jo Beesley) parents near Duncanville, Texas, early in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis of Washington, D. C., visited their daughter, Amy, Pearla's sister, Lew's brother, and other relatives in Dallas for several weeks and were at the Dallas Silent Club two weekends, one of which they utilized to show us movies of their 25th wedding anniversary. A picnic was held for them at Oak Cliff Park during their stay, and they were dinner guests of several couples, including the Doyle Kerrs. We all were glad to see Lee and Pearla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strege (Mary Myers) of Lubbock, Dick Myers' sister and brother-in-law, were fall visitors in Dallas.

Lester Tomlinson, Jerry Mikus, Doyle Kerr, Lucien Pierce, F. Sevier, L. B. Orrill, and several others made fishing trips to nearby lakes and down to the Gulf Coast during the summer. Jerry Mikus of course pulled his self-built boat along with him to various lakes. He and two others could sleep in the cabin safe from rain squalls.

And there was some sadness for the locals as well. Mrs. Harry Rudolph, beloved wife of Harry Rudolph, died in Louisville, Ky., and her body was brought to Dallas for burial in the family plot near Richardson. Mrs Rudolph, who could hear, was a school teacher by profession, and she and Harry lived for years in Oklahoma, until a strike on the paper forced Harry to move to Kentucky.

Several new additions: A baby boy for the Tom Withrows; another baby boy for the Gus Curbellos (Zelma Sices); several more are on the way; and there were a few weddings, Billy Ewing for one, getting married this summer. We didn't get the bride's name.

After being off all summer Mrs. Troy Hill returned to work for Southwestern Life Insurance the 15th of August.

SPORTING AROUND

With Art Kruger

"Assuming a boy has the natural ability to compete in a sport, list three or more mental qualities or attitudes—in order of importance—that he should have to become a great competitor."

The above request was sent eighteen nationally known coaches in our schools for the deaf by us last

ART KRUGER

Fourteen of the sixteen replies listed "desire" as the first requisite. The other listed "ability to get along and work with others" in first place and had "desire to improve himself and his team' and 'desire to win" in second and third spots.

One reply said: "Desire—heart—or some call it guts. Without these God-given qualifications no athlete will attain greatness . . . It is that indescribable something that keeps him going, a burning desire to do his part . . . "

Others said: "Without this desire to excell, all is lost. This must come first." "Desire is the first requisite. This will hasten and strengthen the development of other mental attitudes." "Desire to do great things. We like a boy to set his goal very high and then make up his mind to reach that goal." And, "desire to improve."

Regardless of how they said it, those coaches were saying the same thing. The late Red Sanders also said it when, his first week at UCLA, he told a hesitant Ray Nagel, who wondered about his own ability to switch from a T quarterback to a single-wing tailback: "I'm not going to talk anyone into playing football. But if you WANT to learn how to play I'll teach you." Ray had to WANT to play, first. He wanted to. Later he became one of Sanders' most valuable assistants.

The **second** most important factor in an individual's make-up was expressed variously . . . Determination —he must strive for perfection in everything he does. But without "desire" he is never going to be great. He must be a hard worker . . . Perseverance—to fight early discouragements. To stay everlastingly at it. To work hard and intelligently toward a definite goal . . . confidence . . . Desire to train . . . We want them to have the mental capacity to grasp what we are teaching. Also to retain it . . . "

The **third** most important factors in the minds of those coaches were: Cooperation, or his ability to get along with people. He should be able to adjust to adverse conditions, take the bitter with the sweet . . . Self-discipline. The coach can only point the way. The boy must develop some self-discipline on his own . . . Alertness . . . Desire to win . . . Initiative. We want them to think and react under all conditions. . . Desire to win . . . Determination . . . Confidence in themselves. If the boy does not have confidence in himself, why should anyone have confidence in him?

Broken down, two things stand out clearly. First, the desire to WIN is is of very secondary importance. It was mentioned but thrice and then listed in third place by several coaches. Second, can anyone, in any business or walk of life, come up with better basic factors for success in that business? These elements in a champion athlete are those of success in ANY endeavor.

Athletically, it has been proved, then, that desire to win is not so important as desire to DO, to improve, to come up with one's best effort. Seemingly, if this last is done the winning part will take care of itself. You will win your share and more.

Ye Sports Editor would question but one part of the above. "Desire —heart—guts," are not necessarily "God-given." Too often it is said that because someone is afraid he has no desire, heart, guts. This does not follow. It may simply be that no one has taught him HOW to do things well and he has too much imagination or too much pride to desire to do them badly.

In conclusion let's let Jim Spink, athletic director of the Illinois School for the Deaf, tell you as follows:

"The first thing any boy has to have is the desire. If a boy has that he can overcome other drawbacks.

"The second thing I feel is important is that he be able to get along with his teammates and the coaches. It does not make any difference how good a boy is. If he can't get along, he might as well hang up his shoes.

"The third thing that I feel is important is how smart the boy is. If you remember that those good boys we had in football a few years ago, they were also smart. They could think and adjust to new situations. A boy may have all the ability in the world, but if he does not know what he is doing he confuses his teammates.

"The fourth thing I feel is important is how well the boy is adjusted to his environment. Is he happy? This goes along with the second quality in some respect. A boy can't play his best when he is worrying about something besides the game—home, girl friend, and such things as that.

"I am always looking for the boy with desire. The other things you may be able to do something about, but if the boy does not like the game and doesn't care if they win or lose there is not much you can do."

Pelicans Win Eastern Softball Championship

The Pelicans of Brooklyn once again rule the roost in the softball circles of the Eastern Athletic Association of the Deaf. In the ninth annual tournament, staged at Bridgeport, Conn., on August 23-24, they brushed aside the Hartford club, pre-tourney favorite, with comparative ease, winning by the lopsided score of 14 to 3.

The tournament itself was one of the best in years, twelve teams being entered. However, one of them, the Long Island club, failed to show up. The setting was the same as heretofore, but the format was altered somewhat. Instead of witnessing an all-New York final (Pelicans vs. Golden Tornadoes) as has been the custom, the fans, and there were plenty of them, nearly saw a battle of two teams from New England. That would have come to pass if Bridgeport had only been able to hold its 10 to 3 lead over the Pelicans in the semi-final round. The "Birds" staged a nine-run rally in the lower half of the sixth which gave them a two-run budge. Bridgeport, undaunted, came back with two markers to tie the score in the last frame only to see victory escape them when the Pelicans pushed over the deciding run in their half of the inning.

The tournament was not without its surprises. De Sales and the Union League, given little if any consideration by the dopesters, gave good accounts of themselves. The former came from behind to nudge out the Boston Red Caps, 13-12, in a free hitting game and forced the Golden Tornadoes, last year's titleholders, to go nine in-

nings before being subdued, 12-10. The Union League, composed mostly of youngsters, played spirited ball in its three games. After drubbing Waterbury, 18-5, in the opening round they made the Pelicans go all the way before losing, 4 to 1. In the other game for fifth place they were nosed out by Paterson, N. J., 10-9. Very likely, along with Paterson, they will be the team to watch next year.

In the early rounds Hartford lost no time showing why it was established the pre-tourney favorite. Composed mostly of veterans, there was a sprinkling of youth in the line-up. Outstanding was Albert Coulter, a gentleman of ebony hue, who covered short as if he invented the position. The 16-year-old covered acres of ground, making difficult plays look easy. Possessing a wonderful pair of hands and a powerful throwing arm, he is destined to go far. They tell me he has had scouts from the Boston Red Sox looking him over. Our own observation is that he is "good field no hit." His weakness at the plate will, no doubt, be overcome as he matures and puts on a little more weight.

On its way to the finals Hartford crushed Paterson with a 15-hit attack which produced 17 runs. They increased the tempo in the semi-finals, lambasting the Golden Tornadoes' pitchers for 17 hits and 14 runs. But in the finals there was a complete reversal of form. Errors of both commission and omission, some of which do not appear in the box score, caused their downfall.

There's no doubt that Hartford missed Barry Fredericks, its star pitcher who was unable to accompany the team. The spectators, too, lost the opportunity of seeing a pitchers' battle as Fred Carter, who toed the mound for the Pelicans and who was ultimately named the Most Valuable Player, was at his best for he allowed the losers only six hits, none of which went for extra bases. John Walsh, on the hill for Hartford, aided materially in his own defeat for he committed two of his team's seven damaging errors. On the other hand, the Pelicans gave Carter perfect support.

The Pelicans took the lead at the start and never relinquished it. With one down Alex Piacentini doubled to left, advanced to third while Coulter was tossing out Quentin Amati, and scored an unearned run when Oscar Shirley bobbled Fred Czchowrcz's grounder. Two hits produced another run in the second, while in the third they got two more without the benefit

Box Score—Championship Game

PELICANS

	AB	R	H	E
Fine, 3b	5	2	2	0
A. Piacentini, 1b	3	2	2	0
Amati, cf	5	3	1	0
Czchowrzc, ss	4	2	0	0
Barish, rf	5	0	1	0
Tempesta, lf	4	1	2	0
Civitello, lf	0	0	0	0
R. Piacentini, c	4	1	1	0
DeMarco, 2b	3	1	1	0
Carter, p	4	2	2	0
Totals	37	14	12	0

HARTFORD

	AB	R	H	E
Rudnicki, cf	3	0	1	1
Coulter, ss	3	0	0	1
Shirley, 2b	2	1	0	1
Shepherd, 1b	3	1	1	0
Procaccini, 3b	2	0	0	0
Desrosier, rf	3	0	2	1
Halberg, lf	1	1	1	1
Philip, c	1	0	0	0
Walsh, p	3	0	1	2
*Farquahr				
	21	3	6	7

*Ran for Desrosier in 7th.

PELICANS —	1	1	2	4	3	0	3	—14
HARTFORD—	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	— 3

of a hit. Hartford's defense really went to pieces. First, Amati was safe on Coulter's throwing error which pulled Robert Shepherd off the bag, then Stan Rudnicki dropped a routine fly; and when Halberg dropped another, it was the ball game. From then on it was just a question of how big the score would be.

In the meanwhile Hartford could do little or nothing with Carter whose blazing fastball, with a change of pace, prevented the Connecticut sluggers from taking a toehold. The result was they were either popping up or hitting into the dirt. Their only threat came in the third when they scored their first run. Halberg's Texas Leaguer fell behind first for a hit. Philip walked, and they worked the double steal while Walsh fanned. Rudnicki drilled to center scoring Halberg, but Amati's rifle peg cut down Philip when he, too, tried to score. Apparently, Philip never knew about Amati's arm. He does now. Amati, by the way, after catching Shepherd's fly threw home which got Coulter to end the game of the tourney.

The only damage to Coulter was inflicted by his own battery-mate. In the fifth he was nearly rendered hors de combat when Bobby Piacentini's snap throw, in an attempt to pick off Coulter on second, hit him at the base of the skull. Fred dropped as if pole axed but continued after receiving first aid.

It was a well-conducted tournament whatever way you look at it. Four diamonds in the enclosed field permitted four games to be played simultaneously, and everything went off as scheduled.

Results of the games in the championship bracket:

Union League 18, Waterbury 5
Lancaster 7, Long Island 0
De Sales 13, Boston 12
Paterson 7, Holyoke 0
Pelicans 4, Union League 1
Bridgeport 13, Lancaster 2
Golden Tornadies 12, De Sales 10
Hartford 17, Paterson 1
Pelicans 13, Bridgeport 12
Hartford 14, Golden Tornadoes 7
Golden Tornadoes 8, Bridgeport 6 (Third Place)
Pelicans 14, Hartford 3 (Finals)

Dorman Harvey Cops Annual Delaware Valley Golf Title

The tenth annual Delaware Valley Golfers Association open championship tournament was held at the beautiful park-like private Yardley Country Club on the outskirts of Trenton, N. J., Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21, 1958. The tournament was originally scheduled for the Iron Rock Golf Club near Camden, N. J. A last-minute shift in the Iron Rock Club plans for their own championship affair made it necessary to relocate the DVDGA tourney site and change other plans, all within a week's time. With the able assistance of Al Lisnay and as a result of confidence on part of the membership, the changes were effected without confusion.

The turnout of 23 participants was a new high for the eastern area, where playing golf is becoming increasingly difficult within the burgeoning metropolitan centers. The available courses are inadequate to accommodate the growing population and the increased public interest in the game.

The tournament opened Saturday on a pleasant note with ideal weather. The second round on Sunday was marred by a drizzle that started as the last foursome approached the second tee and continued throughout the final round. The golfers soon had the entire course to themselves, and despite the elements the competition was keen although everyone except old man par got a thorough soaking. Golf umbrellas and raingear were in evidence but were generally discarded during the crucial swinging.

Carl Smith of Montclair, N. J., did not let the wet greens prevent him from sinking his putts with a minimum of stroking and won the prize award for the least number of putts, requiring a mere 29 taps for the 18

loggy greens. He had close competition from Charles Dobbins and John Pieri, both with 30 nudges.

In spite of slippery grips and a small tight green, the boys were hitting the flag contest, ninth hole carpet, but no one was able to get closer than the 11-foot 5-inch prize-taking effort of Dan Michaels of Buffalo, N. Y. Jose Berrios of Mt. Rainier, Md., came close to crowning the tournament with a hole-in-one on the previous day when his superbly hit iron shot faded to a stop a mere six inches from the cup.

George Dudas of Norristown, Pa., powered his 18th hole tee shot over and around the impeding moisture to out-distance the field in the driving contest. His 240-yard swat would have been good for yards more on dry turf.

In the championship flight all competition bowed to the smooth stroking and unruffled temperament of Dorman Harvey of Rochester, N. Y., who demonstrated all around ability and steady nerves. Harvey led the field at the end of the first round, four strokes ahead of runner-up Dan Michaels who headed a close-packed group including George Dudas, Otis Mangrum, and Charles Dobbins.

In the final round, Dobbins, Dudas, and Michaels began to overhaul the front running Harvey and for a time it looked like Johnnie Pieri of Cheektowaga, N. Y., would overtake the pack and win going away with his DV tourney record, two over par 38 on the front nine. However, a vengeful "old man par" with a pluvial hand, put a damper on the howling pack, and Harvey regained his advantage and maintained it at the end, with Michaels and Pieri following in that order.

Abe Goodstein, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., earned the rating as most improved golfer of the year. His persistant efforts gained him the fifth place slot behind former champion Dudas. Veterans Charles Dobbins, Otis Mangrum, Bert Willis, Mid-West Champ Dick Caswell, and Joe Broz, all with championship potentialities, could not find the combination needed to scale the heights and finished in that order.

Excellent performances were turned in by lower echelon golfers demonstrating their serious determination and preparation. Notable in this respect were Carl Smith, Bob Neill, Forest Cory, Dave Halberg, Jose Berrios, Lee Minter, and Gerald Pelarski, all of whom exceeded expectations.

Everyone will have another chance in the coming year with the 1960 tourney plans in the capable hands of the Upper Darby Master, Parker Jerrell as president; Norman Smith, Feasterville, Pa.'s, finest contribution to the art as his assistant; and Hyman Lakin as keeper of the "Green." Norman served yeoman duty in the rain at the ninth green and later at the scoreboard assisting Al Lisnay.

The hostilities of the fairways were suspended long enough for all to enjoy a bounteous family-style banquet at Trenton's Marroe Inn, following which the Trenton Club's annual ball was visited and the second or third 19th hole enjoyed.

A vote of appreciation is due Charles Dobbins, Al Lisnay, and Art Elwood (club professional) for their generous contributions which helped swell the prize list.

Heberlein Takes MDGA Golf Title For Third Time

By FRANK SULLIVAN

The rays of Old Sol blazed down mercilessly on the already sun-baked fairways of the Golf Bowl course near Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the 111 golfers of the Midwest Deaf Golf Association who paraded to the first tee eager to win the coveted title of the nation's best deaf golfer of 1958 gradually began to wilt under the high temperature and the difficulties created by a golf course long in need of rain. The hard turf refused to yield to iron shots accustomed to picking up divots, and three or four putts were not uncommon on the lightning-fast greens. There were some golfers who preferred their shots to land in the rough where they were afforded a better cut at the ball and less dust in their eyes.

Through all these unusual tests for a golfer, it was an affable red-head named Clyde Heberlein who remained the least perturbed as he fashioned together rounds of 76 and 79 to take home the highly-prized championship trophy in the Association's 11th annual meet held August 2-3. Clyde, who by the way could also qualify for any freckle contest, is remembered as the fellow who won the 1949 tournament in Cambridge. Wis., his hometown, and the 1955 meet in Rockford, Ill. This year, however, he seemed to have an easier time of it as he led all the way. The only time he was in danger of being overtaken was when, after 27 holes he led Wayne Stewart, the sensational youngster from St. Paul by only one stroke and another red-head (getting monotonous, isn't it?) named Jack Kunz, also of St. Paul and the 1956 champ, by two. Clyde proved equal to the challenge as he got his par on the 28th hole while Stewart and Kunz were bogeying. A succession of two birdies and four pars by Heberlein proved too much for his pursuers, and he was able to coast in for a wonderful birthday present. The veteran Kunz finished in the runner-up spot with 82-77, while Stewart's 79-82 put him in the third slot.

In the First Flight another red-head (here we go again) named Dick Caswell of Silver Spring, Maryland, finished in a tie with old-timer Lloyd Mendenhall of Des Moines, as both negotiated the two rounds in 91-88. A sudden-death playoff for the first place trophy worked in Caswell's favor. Third was Frank Sullivan of Chicago.

St. Paul again came into the limelight as Fred Sund encountered little difficulty in winning Second Flight honors. Sund, tied with three others at 101 Saturday, played cautiously on Sunday, and his challengers could get nowhere near his second round of 92. Hilary Heck, erstwhile basketball star for the Milwaukee Silent Club, took second place, and Russell Newman of Milwaukee and Paul Dramin of Jacksonville, Ill., finished in a tie for third.

To balance matters for the other half of the Twin Cities, it remained for Bob Smisek of Minneapolis to go out for the championship of the Third Flight, and this he did with a vengeance. He had to share the honor with Ralph Javore of Milwaukee when both finished in 100-112. In the sudden-death playoff, Smisek took Javore's measure for the first place trophy. Ray Steger, another Milwaukeean, placed third.

The team championship and the beautiful trophy that goes with it was won by the St. Paul quartet of Kunz, Stewart, Sund, and Richard Opseth.

This year's tournament was under the sponsorship of the Milwaukee golfers, and it was obvious that chairman Tony Panella and his efficient committee, Phil Zola, Floyd Baumann, and Virginia Baumann went all out to smash all previous records. **Biggest new record to go on the boards was the number of entries—111—which sur-**

Clyde Heberlein of Cambridge, Wis., 1958 golf champion of MDGA, proudly holds, on the left, his permanent trophy, and on the right, the Larry N. Yolles traveling trophy. Clyde took the title on his birthday, August 3. *All photos by Rogers Crocker.*

passed by far the previous record of 81. Then there was the buffet supper held in the huge dining room of the Golf Bowl following Saturday's first round of golf. Approximately 350 people were seated to enjoy the excellent series of skits prepared by entertainment-minded Evelyn Zola especially for the occasion. Door prizes were handed out right and left, in keeping with the tradition of the MDGA. It should also be noted here that all 111 golfers received a prize, regardless of how they finished. This is another big feature that keeps drawing the crowds to the annual MDGA meets. A special surprise during the program following the buffet supper was the awarding of plaques to five golfers who hadn't missed a tournament since the Association was founded. Phil Zola and John Poplawski of Milwaukee, Ray Kessenich of Madison, Jack Kunz of St. Paul, and Frank Sullivan of Chicago were the proud recipients of these special awards.

We enjoyed having with us again those New Yorkers—Dan Michaels, John Pieri, and cigar-chewing Joe Tetnowski. Michaels also carried home two other prizes, an award for the best-dressed golfer and a beautiful leather golf bag for the blind bogey drawing. Herb Dannis and Dale White of Atlanta, Ga., were newcomers, and we are sure they will be back. All of the above gave excellent accounts of themselves as they qualified for the Championship Flight. Also, we cannot forget California's pride and joy, Larry Levy, who was pre-rated the dark horse. Larry found the going rough in the first round but recovered nicely on Sunday to tie Dannis for seventh place. We would like to mention all those other wonderful people who came from as far away as Maryland, Canada, and Arizona. Altogether, 13 states were represented in the tournament, and all golfers conducted themselves in the true spirit of sportsmanship. The MDGA is proud to count them as members.

The 1959 tourney will be staged in Minneapolis, and the golfers up that way have promised to give us another fine weekend. Chicago and Delavan, Wis., will be co-hosts for the 1960 tournament.

Frank Sullivan of Chicago and hard-working Wilbur Sawhill of Des Moines were retained as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, for 1959. Richard Opseth of Minneapolis was elected vice president, and Phil Zola of Milwaukee was chosen as the newest member of the board of directors.

Left to right: Ralph Javore of Wauwatosa, Wis., and Bob Smisek of Minneapolis, Minn., co-champions of Third Flight and Fred Sund of St. Paul, Minn., and Hilary Heck, champion and runner-up in Second Flight.

August 2-3, 1958, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Results of 13th Annual Midwest Deaf Golf Association Meet

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

1.	Clyde Heberlein, Cambridge, Wis. — Trophy & Golf Clock —	76-79—155
2.	Jack Kunz, St. Paul, Minn. — Trophy & Golf Bag —	82-77—159
3.	Wayne Stewart, St. Paul, Minn. — Trophy & Golf Cart —	79-82—161
4.	Wilbur Sawhill, Des Moines, Iowa — Schick Electric Shaver —	83-80—163
	Arthur Gendreau, Hopkins, Minn. — Golf Putter —	86-77—163
6.	Dan Michaels, Buffalo, N. Y. — Evans Lighter Set —	86-81—167
7.	Bob Lindberg, Lincoln, Neb. — Badminton Set —	80-88—168
8.	Herbert Dannis, Atlanta, Ga. — Folding Card Table —	80-89—169
	Lawrence Levy, Beverly Hills, Calif. — Golf Clock —	88-81—169
10.	John Pieri, Buffalo, N. Y. — Wood Cover Set —	83-87—170
	Roy Kessenich, Madison, Wis. — Barometer —	83-87—170
12.	Richard Opseth, St. Paul, Minn. — Traveling Bag —	84-88—172
13.	Joe Tetnowski, De Pew, N. Y. — Golf Umbrella —	85-88—173

Clyde Heberlein, MDGA's 1958 champion, stands between Wayne Stewart of St. Paul, Minn., left, third place winner, and Jack Kunz, also of St. Paul, Minn., runner-up.

14. Dale White, Atlanta, Ga. — Golf Wedge — 84-92—176
Richard Sipek, Downer's Grove, Ill. — Evans Lighter Set — 87-89—176
16. Larry Marxer Clark, Des Moines, Iowa — Beer Stein Lighter — 85-92—177
17. Sam Bentley, Akron, Ohio — Evans Lighter Set — 89-91—180
18. Harry Petrowske, E. Detroit, Mich. — Meat Carving Platter — 87-94—181
19. Dick Jaques, Jr., Ferndale, Mich. — Fishing Rod — 89-94—183
20. Nick Pleskatcheck, Milwaukee, Wis. — Portable Picnic Stove — 87-100—187

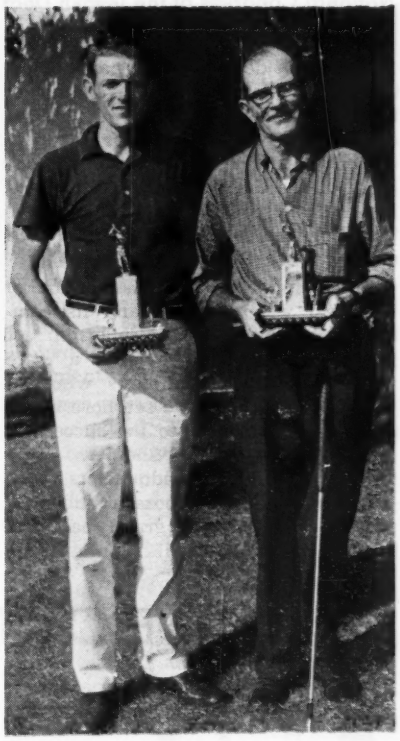
FIRST FLIGHT

*1. Richard Caswell, Silver Spring, Md.—Trophy & Golf Bag— 91-88—179
Lloyd Mendenhall, Des Moines, Iowa—Trophy & Golf Wedge— 91-88—179
3. Frank Sullivan, Chicago, Ill.—Golf Cart— 91-90—181
4. Gordon Bachman, Detroit, Mich.—Golf Umbrella— 92-90—182
Dennis Froehle, Des Moines, Iowa—Travel Iron— 96-86—182
6. Carroll Christenson, Algona, Iowa—Traveling Bag— 96-87—183
7. Anthony Panella, Milwaukee, Wis.—Golf Ash Tray— 96-88—184
Jose Berrios, Mt. Ranier, Md.—Kitchen Clock— 99-85—184
9. Gerald O'Connor, Highwood, Ill.—Ball Retriever— 91-95—186
John Dye, Milwaukee, Wis.—Punch Set— 93-93—186
11. John Poplawski, Milwaukee, Wis.—China Starter Set— 92-95—187
Roger Dempewolf, Des Moines, Iowa—Bag Boy Seat— 96-91—187
13. Harvey Burton, Minneapolis, Minn.—Golf Putter— 99-89—188
14. Jasper Colianni, Morris, Ill.—Highball Glasses— 96-94—190
Karl Niklaus, Mt. Morris, Ill.—Ash Tray Set— 94-96—190
16. William Johnson, St. Paul, Minn.—Lawn Chair— 96-95—191
17. William Berg, N. St. Paul, Minn.—3-pc. B-Q Set— 92-100—192
18. Phil Zola, Milwaukee, Wis.—Meat Carving Platter— 93-100—193
19. William Mayfield, Peterboro, Can.—Flint Can Opener— 97-97—194
Dave Kennedy, Morton Grove, Ill.—Barometer— 99-95—194
21. Bob Bradley, Rockford, Ill.—Sport Shirt— 97-98—195
22. Clarence Fitch, Milwaukee, Wis.—Silent Butler— 97-100—197
23. Don Reinick, West Allis, Wis.—Hostess Cart— 100-98—198
24. Richard Nelson, Rockford, Ill.—Pullover Shirt— 98-102—200
25. John Davis, Chicago, Ill.—Wood Cover Set— 99-102—201
Francis Thompson, Milwaukee, Wis.—Zippo Lighter— 100-101—201
27. Percy Burris, Elgin, Ill.—Bermuda Shorts— 100-105—205
28. Guy Kelly, Darien, Wis.—Rain Jacket— 100-107—207

* Denotes winner in sudden-death play off for first place and trophy.

SECOND FLIGHT

1. Fred Sund 101-92—193
2. Hilary Heck 101-97—198
3. Russell Newman 101-99—200
Paul Dramin 101-99—200
5. Carmello Di Chiara 104-97—201
6. Robert Barr 101-101—202
Ronald Broseghini 105-97—202
8. John Kuglitsch 103-102—205
9. Waldo Cordano 106-102—208
10. James Wiegand 103-106—209
11. Richard Stifter 106-104—210
12. Richard Tanzar 106-105—211
Donald Neumann 104-107—211
Edmund Christian 111-100—211
15. Robert Donoghue 104-108—212
Robert Sheriff 105-107—212
17. Roger Lewison 107-107—214
18. Hubert Fields 106-109—215
William Robertson 107-108—215
John Goetz 111-104—215
21. Russell Corcoran 106-110—216
Dale Saterlund 110-106—216
Stanley Iverson 108-108—216
24. James Meagher 107-110—217



First Flight Champions Dick Caswell (left) of Silver Spring, Md., and Floyd Mendenhall of Des Moines, Iowa.

25. David Williams 102-120—222
Robert Peterson 107-115—222
Marvin Tuttle, 111-111—222
Berton Leavitt 111-111—222
29. Homer Fry 109-114—223
Ralph Rose 110-113—223
31. Philip Annarino 111-123—234

THIRD FLIGHT

1. Bob Smisek 100-112—212
Ralph Javore 100-112—212
3. Raymond Steger 114-104—218
4. Gene Szejna 113-108—221
Frank Mair 117-104—221
6. Eugene Padon 113-109—222
7. Julius Dhondt 113-110—223
8. Howard Schwartz 118-108—226
Albert Monacelli 125-101—226
10. Billy Curry 118-111—229
11. John Marcotte 121-112—233
12. John Prinzevalle 124-111—235
13. Herbert Larson 122-114—236
14. Leroy Raffel 120-117—237
15. Carl Laskowski 120-118—238
Jack Hathway 114-124—238
17. John Kubis 121-118—239
18. James Sturgeon 113-127—240
John Mathews 129-111—240
20. Val DiFalco 125-119—244
21. Henry Dorsey 120-125—245
Jack Montgomery 126-119—245
23. John McGinnis 125-121—246
Ed Kelpine 120-126—246
25. Michael Preston 120-133—253
26. Sol Deitch 128-126—254
Charles Sellers 131-123—254
28. Wallace Reinick 137-118—255
29. Paul Moeller 134-123—257
30. James Clemens 147-150—297
31. Gordon Rice 115-Withdrew
32. Frank Taylor 125-Withdrew

National Congress of the Jewish Deaf

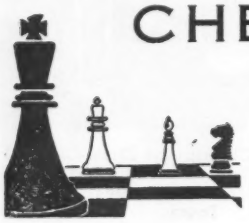
Attended by a record crowd of over 2000 Jewish deaf from all parts of the nation at Atlantic City, N. J., during the Labor Day weekend, a vote of confidence was recorded for the permanent existence of the National Congress of the Jewish Deaf after ratifying the new constitution and by-laws. The Congress was organized in 1956 at New York City.

Philadelphia Hebrew Association of the Deaf was the host, and its committee under the chairmanship of Isadore Verofsky provided a rare treat for the conventioners who enjoyed the pleasures the seashore resort city offered. Adding to the success of the affair was the Sheraton Ritz-Carlton Hotel, the headquarters, with its conveniences. Other attractions on the program were a grand ball and beauty contest as well as a gigantic banquet and floor show, proclaimed one of the best in the East.

Those conventioneers who extended their stay for a few days were treated to a glimpse of the participants in the Miss America beauty pageant. There were groups of these beauties doing publicity stunts for photographers. Others played on the beach or strolled the boardwalk.

The Congress will hold its next convention in Chicago in 1960. Los Angeles will follow in 1962.

Elected to administer the affairs of the Congress are Alexander Fleischman of Washington, D. C., president; Bernard Teitelbaum of Pittsburgh, Pa., vice president; Albert Berke of New York City, secretary; Mrs. Henry Plapinger of New York City, treasurer; and three Board members: Leonard Warshawsky of Chicago and Philip Hanover and Harold Steinman, both of New York City.—A.F.



CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner

Stevenson Wins Again at Baltimore

The second annual Mike Cohen Memorial Chess Tournament in Baltimore during the Labor Day holidays attracted ten players—most of them from Baltimore. J. W. Stevenson repeated by taking first place with a clean score of 5-0 while Ed Shipley again took second place with 4-1. Ed was also chairman of the tournament committee. The tournament was weaker than last year with the absence of such good players as Juan Font and players from Washington, D. C.

Here are the standings sent in by Shipley:

Players	Won	Lost	Solkoff Pts.*
Stevenson	5	0	
Shipley	4	1	
McCarthy	3	2	15
Hess	3	2	11
W. Meyer	3	2	10
Leister	2	3	
Waters	1	4	14
Knowles	1	4	13
Gilbert	1	4	9
Brode	1	4	7

*Ties are broken by using the Silkoff system giving points for games won or drawn according to strength of opponents.

The following game between the first and second prize winners may be instructive in showing how to exploit a pin of a piece:

White: J W. Stevenson		Black: Ed Shipley	
1. P-Q4	P-Q4	13. o-o	B-Q3
2. P-K3	N-KB3	14. R-Q1	BxN (e)
3. B-Q3	P-KN3(a)	15. QPxB	N-Q4
4. QN-Q2	P-K3	16. P-K4	N-K2
5. P-KB4	P-QN3	17. B-K3	Q-B1
6. KN-B3	B-QR3(b)	18. R-Q6	N-QB3 ? (f)
7. P-QB4-	PxP	19. BxN	K-K2
8. NxP	BxN	20. QR-Q1	R-Q1
9. BxB	P-B4	21. P-B5	NxP
10. B-N5 ch(c)	QN-Q2	22. RxR	QxR
11. N-K5	R-B1 (d)	23. RxQ	KxR
12. Q-R-4	R-B2	24. B-N5 ch	
			Resigns (g)

Comments by the Chess Editor:

(a) To put a damper on White's plan for the Stonewall Attack.

(b) We do not approve getting rid of this Bishop and also opening up the B file.

(c) Beginning the fatal pin.

(d) Better was P-QR3 to drive away the troublesome Bishop.

(e) There was no hurry to capture. Castling was indicated. Also this capture opened the Q-file to add more pressure on Black.

(f) Miscalculation on Black's part? However, Black's position is cramped and unwieldy.

(g) Black's game is shot to pieces and White is far stronger in material.

Moral: The pin is mightier than the sword.

Checkmate

The California Association of the Deaf Chess Tournament was held at the CAD convention in Fresno during the Labor Day weekend. Loco Ladner retained his title in the absence of any strong opposition from the deep South. He now possesses a new handsome trophy as does Felix Kowalewski of Riverside, who won second place and a loving cup. Felix says he should have won the soup bowl so his name can be engraved around it. Round by round results: First, Joseph Pospisil won over Clinton Benedict; Harold Bock lost to Ladner; Felix defeated Strother; and Larry Newman dropped Larry Shoemaker. The second round found Ladner topping Pospisil and Felix out-played his fellow-teacher, Larry. The final game was hard-fought, but Ladner managed to find the winning combination. Third place was shared by Joseph Pospisil and Harold Bock. Both these players were students at the California School and used to play strong chess. They were sadly out of practice during this tournament.

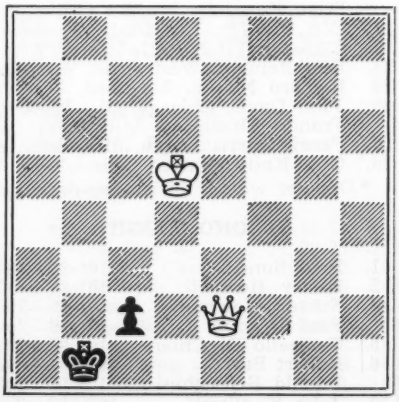
Einer Rosenkjar, the Skinner brothers, and other good players living in the Los Angeles area could not appear.

The Chess Problem

Solution for the September problem is N-K7.

Most positions similar to the following diagram end in draws. However, White can win in this position. A good player will study this idea—called the Polerio Theme—to use it in end games or attempt to arrive at such positions:

BLACK



WHITE

White to play and win.

The Legal Column

By Lowell J. Myers
Attorney at Law

Jacob and Hirsch were two brothers. Hirsch was deaf, but Jacob could hear. They were born in Poland, and they grew up together there. When Jacob became a man, he left Poland and came to America. In this country he worked hard for many years and saved his money carefully. He went into business for himself, and after many years he finally did well and was successful.

When Jacob became successful, he thought of his deaf brother, Hirsch. Hirsch had been working as a tailor in Poland all these years. Jacob wrote to Hirsch and sent him money and told him: "Come to America and live with me. I will take care of you and support you. I want you to be with me."

Hirsch came to America, and he arrived at the Immigration Center at Ellis Island, New York. Jacob met Hirsch at the boat, and he was all ready to take Hirsch home with him, but the trouble started.

Before Hirsch could leave Ellis Island he first had to be passed by the immigration inspector. The government inspector examined Hirsch and then said: "This man cannot be admitted."

"Why not?" asked Jacob.

The inspector said: "The Immigration Law says that every man who is admitted must be able to earn a living. This man is deaf, so he couldn't earn a living. Therefore, I will not admit him to the United States."

"Now just a minute," said Jacob. "My brother earned a living for 23 years as a tailor in Poland. If he could earn a living there, he could certainly earn a living here, too."

"I'm not interested in what happened in Poland," replied the inspector. "All I know is that no deaf man can earn a living in this country, and so I am not going to pass him. Also, the law says that he must be able to read some language. I'll bet you your brother can't read any language at all."

"Yes, he can," said Jacob. "He can read Hebrew."

The inspector took a piece of paper and he wrote on it, in Yiddish: "Go and get your hat and put it on your head." Hirsch looked at the paper, but he didn't move.

"You see," said the inspector, "he can't read Hebrew at all."

"You idiot!" said Jacob to the inspector. I told you that he could read Hebrew and then you go and give him a test in Yiddish. Hebrew and Yiddish are two different languages. Your test doesn't mean a thing."

"Hebrew and Yiddish are practically the same," replied the inspector. "If he can't read Yiddish, then he can't read Hebrew either. I am ruling that this man is not qualified to enter. He will be kept in custody at Ellis Island until the next boat comes, and then he will be deported to Poland."

That was the end of the test. Hirsch was taken into custody, and Jacob went home without him.

The next day Jacob got a lawyer. The lawyer appealed the government's decision to the Secretary of Labor, Washington, D. C. The Secretary of Labor upheld the government's decision.

Then the lawyer went into the Federal District Court and got a writ of *habeas corpus,* to have the whole case brought before the federal court. The federal judge heard the case, and he decided in favor of the government, too.

Jacob's lawyer would not give up. He took an appeal to the United States Court of Appeals. This is a very high court. The judge of this court considered the case carefully and decided the government was entirely wrong. The Court's opinion is printed in full in Volume 294 of the Federal Reports, page 820.

The Court held that the tests that were given to Hirsch were unfair, incorrect, and illegal. The Court pointed out that Hebrew and Yiddish are two different languages. Hebrew is the ancient language that was in use at the time of Christ. It is the language that was used to write the Bible. On the other hand, Yiddish is simply a kind of language "stew." It is a mixture of about 80% German, 20% Hebrew, 10% Slavic languages, and a little bit of this and that. If you know Yiddish, you can get along almost anywhere in Europe. But Yiddish and Hebrew are two different things. It was wrong to test Hirsch for one thing when they were supposed to be testing him for something else.

The Federal Court also disagreed with the government's ridiculous idea that a deaf man is necessarily incapable of earning a living.

The Court ordered the Commissioner of Immigration to give Hirsch a test in Hebrew (not Yiddish), and if he passed the test, to admit him to the United States without any further arguments.

Hirsch passed the test in Hebrew; he was admitted; and Jacob and Hirsch went home together.

Confidence Man At Large

Prosecuting Attorney Frazier Baker of Fulton, Missouri, announced the filing of a felony complaint against Donald (Randy) Hunt, who left Fulton September 16 after defrauding a local deaf resident and a Jefferson City photographic supply dealer. Hunt is charged with obtaining money and groceries under false pretenses and transporting mortgaged property.

This man represented himself as a product of a day school in Cleveland, Ohio, and a graduate of the Ohio State School, and a Chicago college of photography. He claimed to have operated a successful studio in Waurika, Oklahoma, and planned to open a studio in Fulton. On the strength of these representations, Wayne Starkey agreed to go in business with him and lent him money and his credit for groceries. After renting a downtown office, fixing it up as a studio with materials obtained on credit, and ordering photographic equipment and supplies on credit, Hunt skipped out, ostensibly on a brief visit to his mother in Cleveland.

Subsequent inquiries brought out that Hunt served a term in the Oklahoma penitentiary and is again wanted in Waurika on a felony warrant for embezzlement.

Hunt is described as 5'8" tall, slight build (140 lb.), fair complexion, brown hair, age 25-28, and wearing a cowboy hat. He speaks and reads lips unusually well and is adept in the sign lanone of his skills. His wife was Darlene guage. He may be working as a cook, Hopson, formerly of Wayne, Oklahoma. One of her eyes is out of line.

Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of this man is urged to write or wire Frazier Baker, Prosecuting Attorney, Fulton, Missouri, or P. C. Largent, Prosecuting Attorney, Waurika, Oklahoma.

Answers to True or False—

(See Page 6)

1. True. "No motion is in order that conflicts with the constitution, bylaws, or standing rules or resolution of the assembly, and if such a motion is adopted it is null and void. Before introducing such a motion, it is necessary to amend the constitution, or bylaws, or amend or rescind the conflicting standing rules or resolution." —Robert's Rules of Order.

2. False. The report should be signed by the members of the committee who agree with the action taken at the committee meeting only. However, after the chairman of the committee reads the report, one or more members of the committee who disagree with the action have the right to make and present a minority report. The assembly may then substitute it for the parent committe's report as the assembly may see fit.

3. True. Only if it is related to the pending question which may demand immediate attention.

4. False. The minutes should contain a record of proceedings and should express facts only, not reasons, opinions, or personal criticism. See Sections 59 and 60—Robert's Rules of Order.

5. False. The Chair may cast a deciding vote if he wishes, but he is under no obligation to vote at all. But in case of ballot voting, he has not the "tie" privilege, and. if he votes at all, he should vote first before members do.

6. False. The chairman of the committee must wait until the time arrives for the prizes, never before. This protects those who might unfortunately be a few minutes late.

7. False. The Chair must also wait until the specified time before he may correctly call the meeting to order. Remember, this protects those who may come at the stated time.

8. False. The minutes belong to the assembly, and the members have the right to read or even examine them under the custody of the secretary or another officer.

9. False. The object of the ballot is **secrecy**; i.e.: no member should expose his vote.

10. False. However, if he (the member) is interested in his organization's goals and if he has the time, he will naturally **want** to serve in any way possible, but he cannot be forced to serve against his own wishes.

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President **Robert M. Greenmum, Sec.-Treas.**

Following is part of a speech Second Vice President David Peikoff delivered at the convention of the North Carolina Association of the Deaf last summer, and which was published in THE BUGLER, publication of the association. It tells so much about recent activities of the N.A.D., it should be of interest to all our readers.

I notice that you are not fond of sitting, that your favorite pastime is to keep bustling. It is a good habit to cultivate because you will never run into the same trouble which a friend of mine had. He once invited me to his office to see a chair that he said had cost $5,000.

"You must be kidding," I said. "That chair is not worth $5,000!"

"Well, it isn't worth that money," he agreed, "but that's what it cost me last year, just sitting in it, when I should have been up after business."

That means that when you detect idleness you are an advocate of Progress. To keep constantly moving you are bound to reach your goal. We all know that to keep advancing always involves risks. You cannot steal second base and keep one foot on first. Sure, we make mistakes as we go along, but only people who dare to do things make mistakes. There is only one man in the world known to never having made a mistake, and he is the Egyptian mummy who stood still for 2,000 years in a British museum, but who wants to be a mummy? Likewise when you move forward you are sure to bring about changes. Things are never the same when you advance. Changes are good and necessary in this life of ours. Many modern inventions are the result of the feeling of dissatisfaction on the part of people. It is here and then that old ideas are discarded and improvements are made, for Civilization never stands still.

As a representative of the National Association of the Deaf I bring warm greetings from your parent body and tell you in their behalf that we fully share your views about keeping ourselves out of the rut. At the St. Louis convention last year we unanimously supported a movement to reorganize the N.A.D.. We propose now to put new blood into our system. As soon as we get 15 state associations to ratify the new set-up, we expect to run our new machinery under which state associations will have a more influential and controlling voice in the administration of the N.A.D. At the same time state associations must shoulder greater responsibility in the maintenance of their national body. It is important, therefore, for your convenience to understand what lies ahead.

If you study the structure of all the successful national organizations, you will at once find out the secret of their successes lies in the fact that they have home offices with full-time officers and staff to do an efficient job for their membership. The N.A.D. has already demonstrated in recent years the infinite possibilities in our field when it has an adequate staff to work in its home office. A recital of a few of its accomplishments will be like looking through a window to realize what the potentialities can be like in the future.

Driving cars is one of our few remaining privileges which can easily be curtailed by imprudent legislation engineered by our lawmakers influenced by prejudices and lack of understanding of deaf people. As an illustration of this point a hard-of-hearing man rammed into a train in Georgia. There was a loud outcry in the press and the commissioner of safety arbitrarily revoked all driving permits of deaf drivers in Georgia. In this state of confusion and bewilderment the leaders of the Georgia Association of the Deaf appealed to the N.A.D. for help. At once considerable factual information was rushed to them which when shown to responsible authorities led them to raise the ban. The Georgia deaf thus have their privilege restored. The same thing occurred in South Dakota with the same happy ending. The N.A.D. is always there to help whenever and wherever needed.

The N.A.D. investigated auto insurance and other forms of insurance where the deaf are being discriminated against. The results of this survey was published in THE SILENT WORKER. Following extensive correspondence with balky insurance companies they relented, and consequently today many of them readily deal with deaf applicants, doing away with their one-time restrictions.

About two years ago leaders of the N.A.D. convinced the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilition of the need for an occupational survey. As a result of the filling out of 10,000 forms we have

complied valuable statistics to prove to any dubious employer that the deaf are highly efficient and desirable workmen, engaged in over 50 lines of work where hearing is not essential. Facts dug up from this informative form also point to the valuable part which our public residential schools had always in the past done and still are doing for their pupils. Day school products do not fare as well in comparison because they come from small schools where no vocational training is given. From such statistics we also have formidable proof that the deaf are the safest drivers on highways, involving themselves in very few accidents as contrasted to multitudes of fatal smashups for which hearing drivers are responsible.

The N.A.D. leaders held serious conferences with the Civil Service Commission in Washington and pointed out to them the gross injustices of the old test forms, disqualifying deaf job-seekers because of their limited language abilities. As a result a simpler from was drawn up. Now the deaf of your country enjoy 60% better job opportunities.

The N.A.D. also was partly responsibly for the establishment of a new mental hygiene clinic now operating as a part of Columbia University. It has been a pioneer project, but so well did it turn out that its facilities are expected to expand. Young psychologists and psychiatrists are being trained to talk in the common language of the deaf so that the patient and the doctor can get along without the third party. Realizing that their private troubles will be kept confidential the mentally disturbed deaf patients have cooperated better with psychiatrists.. Remedial treatment worked out well and to the benefit of the deaf. Such trained professional people are expected to locate in different big cities and start practices catering to the deaf as well as to their hearing clients. This is one of the most important contributions to the social welfare of the deaf . . .

A year ago the N.A.D. worked very closely with the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation for the successful experiment of an institute for rehabilitation workers. They were taught many facts about the deaf and came to understand various problems of the deaf, thus getting themselves into a position to be more helpful to this class of people.

The N.A.D. has always championed the Combined System. For years it has answered misleading ads such as those as "With a Hearing Aid the Deaf Can Hear." Protesting to magazine and newspaper editors and the lexicographers, the N.A.D. has finally secured their co-operation to softpedal exaggerated stories about the twin miracle of speech and lipreading. Editors and dictionary publishers are now more careful about definition of deafness, and this is a big help to school superintendents who are not as hard pressed by sentimental parents carried away by sensational articles.

Public relations is one of the most important undertakings of the N.A.D., which has published pamphlets to educate the public, to show the true nature of deafness, difficulties of lipreading and the whole-hearted opposition of the deaf to peddling. Its home office is the repository of a complete bureau of information about deafness and the deaf. They have been thrown open to research students and university people. Distressed mothers receive factual information to help them make wise decisions concerning educational provisions for their deaf children. The N.A.D. is still hard at work to build the N.A.D. to where it will be recognized authority on the deaf . . .

The N.A.D. maintains THE SILENT WORKER. Without this printed medium the American deaf would not know what is happening in their silent world. With THE SILENT WORKER in active harness we read success stories, we are being kept informed of administration policies and accomplishments. We read its sports, religious, news columns to keep abreast of the times. Private magazines and newspapers of, for, and by the deaf have had a rough time carrying on their periodicals, hence the need for the N.A.D. to support its national illustrated magazine which goes to hear-federal, state, and local authorities for their edification.

Recently the N.A.D. was chided by the United States Department of State for not exerting its world leadership. As a result of this the N.A.D. has joined the World Federation of the Deaf, the WFD. Now that we have joined, the World Federalation of the Deaf and in this connection it hopes to get into the United Nations (UNESCO) on a consultancy basis. If we are successful in this, it will mean that the N.A.D. and the deaf of America will be the authority on matters pertaining to the deaf for all the world. The N.A.D. could not achieve this until it joined the WFD. Now that we have joined the way is cleared for our commanding influence on the world stage.

There are many, many more projects worthy of attention of the N.A.D.. Our ability to tackle them is dependent upon our financial resources. We can advance no further than this. It is, therefore, of great importance for us all to flock 150,000 strong to the banner of the N.A.D. We have been able to attract thousands of new members in recent years, but we must now go all out in enrolling all qualified adult deaf. Our dues structure has been overhauled to fit the needs of all classifications. We must be more realistic today because without a home office our activities will be considerably curtailed with the consequent weakening of our public service to the deaf. If every one who can is to pay $1.00 a month on a continuous membership plans, we should be able to keep the home office going. Other members in higher-paying categories can help to increase the service facilities. There is no reason why every deaf adult should not belong to the N.A.D. It is high time that we work on a united front. Let us roll up our seleeves and go to town. Now is the time to do it, for tomorrow may be too late.

Deaf Man Leaves Large Estate of Securities

William McKinley Stewart, 66, bachelor, deaf mute and long-time sheet metal assembler at Goodyear Aircraft Corp., leaves an estate of $202,926 according to an inventory filed in Probate Court.

Mr. Stewart who was active in organizations of persons similarly handicapped lived quietly and modestly in a downtown hotel. Friends say his hobby was travel. He died last May 18 while in Washington, D. C.

A lifetime of careful investing had built up an estate that had in it 2,100 shares of General Motors stocks, valued at $79,275; 443 shares of Ohio Edison at $24,586; 500 Goodyear at $37,562; 200 American Home Products, $18,075, and 1,000 West Penn Electric, $30,125.

Mr. Stewart carried no identification cards other than his membership in the deaf-mute societies. These enabled Washington police to get in touch with relatives.

A check of his Akron hotel room disclosed the fortune in stock certificates in a bundle among his effects.

Heirs are a half sister, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Allen of Marion, Pa., and five half brothers, John W. Kincaid of Lemont Furnace, Pa.; J. Richard Kincaid, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harry C. Kincaid, Olean, N. Y., and Lehman E. Kincaid. Courtney, Pa.—*Akron Beacon Journal*

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